



ARMY TIMES



2, No. 25

ARMY TIMES, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 31, 1942

FIVE CENTS

Candidate Schools Opened to 18-45 Year Olds; Only Three Months Prior Service Required



BRAND new colonel rewarded a brand new sergeant at Fort Benning, Ga., when the 82nd Recon. Bn. passed in review before 23 new noncoms. Lt Col. I. D. White, the C. O., recently promoted from major, handed technical sergeant's stripes to Thomas P. Helms, who jumped to the new grade directly from private.

—AT Photo by 2nd Armored Div.

Older Graduates to Get Second Lieutenancies But to Be Sent to Advanced Schools Later With Chance to Rise Rapidly to Rank More in Line With Age-Experience

The Army's Officer Candidate Schools are now open to all qualified enlisted men from 18 to 45 years of age. The minimum period of service required for admission to the schools has been reduced to three months. Specially qualified graduates may be authorized to take advanced training to fit them for early promotion. These changes are in accordance with the planned expansion of the present democratic system for providing trained officer leaders for the rapidly expanding Army. It is estimated 90,000 officers will be commissioned from the ranks in 1942.

The age limits for admission to Officer Candidate Schools were broadened to coincide with the new induction and enlistment ages. This means that any man between the ages of 18 and 45

now serving in the Army, or inducted in the future, who is otherwise qualified, will be eligible for selection as an officer candidate when he has completed the three months basic training period.

Any civilian between those ages who is not now in the Army and who desires to seek a commission can enlist and attend a replacement training center with the knowledge that during his basic training he is competing with his fellows for an opportunity to attend a further three months' course for a commission.

The length of service required before becoming eligible for admission to candidate schools has been reduced to three months for all enlisted men, regardless of where assigned. Heretofore the regulation has been four months for men from replacement training centers and six months for men from other units.

Commission in 6 Months

The course at all Officer Candidate schools is for a period of three months. Thus a soldier or a warrant officer may now receive a commission as an officer after six months' service.

The period of basic training affords a reasonable opportunity in which to determine whether or not the individual possesses the characteristics for leadership in battle. The course of training at the Officer Candidate School is limited to three months for the reason that accepted applicants have previously received their basic training as a soldier; hence, the first three months of basic training is actually time spent in training for a commission.

A soldier is eligible for selection to an officer candidate school throughout his enlistment. Those whose development is slow or whose qualifications are not immediately recognized will be afforded a continuing opportunity to qualify for attendance at the school.

Rapid Rise Promised

Candidates who successfully complete the officer candidate school courses will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army of the United States. Exceptionally qualified graduates, who are over age for duty with troops as second lieutenants, will be given further advanced training, and, upon demonstration of sufficient ability, will be promoted to higher grades more in keeping with their age.

The candidate schools in all branches of the Army are in process of being greatly expanded to accommodate the large number of candidates which the new regulations will produce. All men with necessary qualifications will be urged to take advantage of this opportunity to become leaders in the new Army. Enlisted men, now serving, may apply (See CANDIDATE, Page 2)

MacArthur Names Six for Promotion

The President announced that the promotion of the following officers had been recommended to him by General MacArthur for having extraordinarily distinguished themselves by their leadership and gallantry in the severe fighting now in progress on the Bataan Peninsula: Col. Hugh J. Casey, Corps of Engineers; Col. Clinton A. Pierce, Cavalry; Col. Arnold J. Funk, Infantry; Col. William F. Marquat, Coast Artillery; Col. Harold H. George, Air Corps.

Their promotion to brigadier generalships was confirmed by the Senate Thursday.

Also included in General MacArthur's cable was a recommendation for the promotion of Col. Carl H. Seals, of his staff, whose nomination will also be submitted to the Senate.



IF YOU see anyone wearing this insignia, notify the nearest police station immediately—the guy's a fraud. This is World War I's Military Intelligence badge, designed in black on silver. Its use has been discontinued.

AC Shifts Commands

Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding general, 2nd Air Force, Fort George Wright, Wash., has been appointed Chief of the Air Staff, Army Air Forces. He has been temporary Acting Chief of the Air Force Combat Command, Bolling Field, since Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons took command of the Hawaiian Department.

Brig. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Chief of the Air Staff, has been named Chief of the Air Force Combat Command. His nomination as major general has been sent to the Senate.

Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin, Air Corps, has taken over command of the 2nd Air Force, in General Harmon's old job. A veteran flyer, General Martin was formerly commander of the Hawaiian Air Force in the Hawaiian Department.

Col. Edgar P. Sorenson, Asst. Chief of Air Staff, A-4 (Material and Supply), is now Director of Bombardment Aviation on the Air Staff. Col. Thomas J. Hanley, Jr., who until January 4 was executive officer, 1st Air Force Base Command, Mitchell Field, N. Y., and lately Asst. Chief of Air Staff, A-4, succeeded Colonel Sorenson.

Generals Harmon and Spaatz are aviation veterans of the World War. They, as well as General Martin, have had notable careers in the air forces since the war.

Army Orders

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPT.

Martin, Maj. Charles M., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Killeen, Tex.; Cole, First Lt. Richard G., from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Washington, D. C.; Tucker, First Lt. Allen L., from Salt Lake City to Washington, D. C.

AIR CORPS

Baldwin, Capt. Grover C., from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Manchester, N. H.; Lee, Maj. Benote H., from Spokane, Wash., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. (See ARMY ORDERS, Page 14)

Yount Heads AC Flight Training

Flying Training Command of Army Air Corps, centralizing the of providing approximately 30,000 new pilots, observers, navigators and other personnel required for the airplane production program, has been created under the Chief of the Air Corps, the War Department announced Thursday. The command anticipates a further increase during 1943, of the pilot training rate, now 30,000 a year.

Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, one of the pioneers in the AC training program, has been appointed chief of

the new command, with temporary headquarters in the Office of the Chief of the Air Corps, Washington. General Yount assumed his new duties Wednesday.

War Department officials said the new command was part of the plan by which numerous administrative bottlenecks have been eliminated in recent months by delegation of authority. Although the Flying Training Command will be charged with the direction of the Army Flying training program, the chief of the Air Corps will continue to be responsible for establishing the necessary flight training schools as directed to meet the needs of the Army Air Forces.

The new command was created so that all training centers could be brought into unified control with authority to expedite the training

program and develop it more efficiently.

Initially, the Flying Training Command will embrace the Southeast, Gulf Coast and West Coast Air Corps training centers. But provision has been made to extend its control to additional units of an expanded training system designed to keep ahead of future needs.

With American airplane production sweeping to new heights month by month, 1942's goal of 30,000 pilots will be expanded in 1943, it was pointed out.

Stress on Flying Teams

New facilities for training must be developed and all non-essentials relentlessly slashed so that the thousands of new AC officers may be sent to combat commands with all possible speed. In the constantly changing program, great stress will be laid upon turning out fighting teams of bomber crews, observation crews and pursuit units.

During the World War, General Yount, West Point '07, commanded aviation schools and camps in Texas, and in 1918 was ordered to Washington as a member of the board of officers on the reorganization of the air service. He commanded Ran-

First Honor Medal To Bataan Hero

The bodies of a Japanese officer and three Jap enlisted men were found beside the body of Lt. Alexander R. Nininger, 57th Infantry, Philippines Scouts, USA, when the smashing offensive of Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived at the enemy position to which America's first Congressional Medal of Honor man in this war personally and alone led the way. They were part of the Nipponese troops which Lieutenant Nininger took with him in his one man foray into the enemy lines.

Secretary of War Stimson announced Thursday that on recommendation of General MacArthur, the first Congressional Medal of Honor award during the present war was made posthumously to Lieutenant Nininger, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this week.

The action was near Abucay, Bataan Peninsula. Nininger's company was not even in the fight, but the West Pointer (June, 1941) attached himself to another company and with rifle and hand grenades advanced furiously into the sniper nests. He was observed to destroy several enemy units before he disappeared alone far in advance of his outfit. The victorious American troops found him later where he had died, along with the last four Japs he took with him.

Non Reg., But ...

FORT KNOX, Ky.—It isn't often that a General deliberately orders that something be done incorrectly, but that's what Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of Armored Force, did in a lengthy order directing the conservation of rubber tires and tank treads on Armored Force vehicles.

Most army vehicles are equipped to drive with the front as well as rear wheels, and the heavily-ribbed tires are so mounted that the point of the "V" in the tread strikes the ground first. This tends to keep the tire free of mud on cross-country travel.

In an order directing that tires henceforth be mounted the other way on front wheels, the General said:

"This is in conflict with the principle of the tire cleaning itself. However, in view of the critical rubber condition, the greater wear obtained through incorrect mounting on front wheels is of far greater value than the cleaning process which would result from directional mounting."

Let's Start Nipponese Nipponese



A dollar to Lt. T. H. Fossieck of Fort Custer, Mich., for this one.

NICE GOING, JAPUNSTERS

Looks Like We've Got the Japs Down, But How About Others?

To put it mildly, the Japun market is booming. More entries were received this week than last, but nobody as yet has got around to slamming the other members of the Axis. As we said, the field is wide open now, and no holds barred.

Again we're printing some of the best ones, and holding others for possible cartoon use. If yours isn't here, don't worry about it—it might turn up as a prize-winner.

Pfc. Elmer C. Nelson of Fort Riley, Kan., accompanied his suggestions with drawings. One showed a small-boy Japanese running to a worried Hitler and screaming:

"We take bigger bite than can chew," said Jap to the Sap.

The other one showed a Jap caught by the neck in a rodent catcher, and it was labeled:

"A Jap in a Trap."

The trap idea was very popular. In different forms it was presented by A. D. Carroll of Morgantown, Ky.; Pvt. Vaughn Harris of Fort Barrancas, Fla., and A. L. Makinen of Menasha, Minn.

Commenting that the cartoon which could be built around his slogan was obvious, Cpl. Timothy Shea of Ontario, Calif., said:

"It's Craps for the Japs."

On the other hand, said Melvin Krelci of Shiner, Tex.:

"Rats for the Japs."

James E. Krentz of Douglas, Ariz., sent in a number of entries:

"The Straps for the Japs."

"Our Gats Scare the Japs."

"Japs in Our Laps."

"Jap Traps."

"Our Crack at the Japs."

"Japs Leave the Map."

"Japs Scratch the Map."

Tech. Sgt. Herb Bailey of Camp Berkeley, Tex., sent in a drawing of two hangman's ropes over tree limbs, and commented:

"New Cravats for the Japs."

Another drawing of a Jap in the electric chair, electrodes on his head, was submitted by Pfc. Wilfred Cote of Elizabeth, N. J. Said he:

"It's Caps for the Japs."

"With Homely Maps."

Mrs. D. D. Morrow of Fort Sill, Okla., thought the picture should show the buying of defense bonds, and the caption:

"Slaps for the Japs."

Good old game slap-jack was paraphrased by Pvt. Walter Herrett of Fort Devens, Mass., who said it should be:

"Slap Jap."

Inquired Pvt. Daniel Ferrone of Camp Wheeler, Ga.:

"Hello, Jap, How's Your Cap?"

Typical medical term was originated by Dr. D. O. Anderson of Portland, Ore.:

"A 45 S&g for a CC Plug."

Also:

"Slug a Jap with a 45 Tap."

William S. Petty of Letterman General in San Francisco suggested:

"Let's Stop the Japs from Altering Our Maps."

Angrily declared Robert Leland of Mollusk, Va.:

"Kill the Japs, the Saps."

"Jap, You Are a Dirty Rat."

"Give the Jap a Scrubbing, for He is a Rat."

"Take the Jap Down and Slap Him."

"Hit the Jap on the Head, for He is a Yellow Rat."

Pfc. Trapini of Camp Haan, Calif., urged:

"Off the Map with the Jap."

Western motif was brought in by

Try These

The Japun contest has proven so popular, we're going to let the Germans and Italians get a taste of it. So put on your thinking caps and let's see what you can do with Nazis, Fascisti, Muss, Hitler, and the rest of the New Disorder.

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E. M. Gonzales of Arivaca, Ariz.:

"Chaps to Saddle Old Jap."

"Give Bats to Bad Jap."

"Nice Trap to Get Little Japs."

Short and snappy were the contributions of Pfc. John Rokisky of Fort Hancock, N. J.:

"One Jap on Tap!"

"Taps for the Japs."

"Slappy Jappy."

"Cracker Jap."

A few people sent in poetry. Take Joe B. Sparkman of Quebec, Tenn.:

"Oh, Lord of Sea and Lord of Nation,

What makes these Japs so ag-gravatin'?"

Also:

"If you think the Japs are smart, Wait till U.S. gets a start."

Rhymed Pvt. Roman Oleski of Camp Haan, Calif.:

"Instead of figuring problems with bombs and tanks,

I hoped they would use their heads,

But it is too late to change

For the Japs will all be dead."

And finally, here's the statement of Pvt. Wilfred Marcum, also of Camp Haan:

"That two-faced chap

Whom we call the Jap,

Him, oh, he's just a big sap.

Why, that fellow,

He's very, very yellow.

In fact, he's really awful mellow.

When I think of that yellow fellow,

I feel like shooting him in his hollow head,

Then he can go to hell-o.

Never more then will we hear him bellow,

Oh! That dirty sneakin' yellow fellow!"

Jap Kibitzer Breaks Up Game Schofield Cook Had on Ice



SCHERER holds Jap bullet and tattered score pad, as Pfc. Toben points to bullet hole in card table. Both boys are mad at that Jap. —Signal Corps Photo

Red Cross Recruit Units To Serve With A.E.F.'s

Recruiting of trained personnel to serve the American Red Cross with American forces outside of continental United States is under way, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced this week.

"Flying squadrons" are being formed to join any such force of the United States Army. Six of these units have been formed, Mr. Davis revealed, and eight more are now being organized.

Each unit will be subject to immediate call. The members will perform the normal Red Cross welfare duties with the soldiers.

The administrative staff of each unit will be a field director with one or more assistants, a medical social worker, a recreation worker (woman) for convalescents and a recreation worker (man) for able-bodied soldiers. Important task of this group is to form liaison between soldiers and their homes, handling personal problems through local Red Cross chapters.

Similar groups now are attached to the armed forces stationed in Iceland, Alaska, Newfoundland, Trinidad, Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and Bermuda, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Candidate

(Continued from Page 1)

for admission through their unit commanders. Men in civilian life who enlist or volunteer for induction may apply for officer training as soon as they enter the service, and will be eligible to begin this training three months after they enter the Army.

The principal requirement, stressed above all others for admission to candidate schools, is evidence of outstanding qualities of leadership. Although the educational background of a candidate is a most important element in determining his selection, it is not determinative. While an academic degree may be a favorable factor, equivalent training and experience in civil life is equally acceptable to the Army.

All applicants must have received a rating of 110 or better in the Army general classification test to be eligible for admission to candidate schools. Provision is made that if any soldier fails to attain this grade in his initial test for reasons beyond his control, permission may be granted to take the test a second time.

5 Mobile USO Clubs Start Eastern Tour

Inauguration of a mobile service which will bring the comfort and conveniences of USO clubhouses directly to Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Coastguardsmen on duty in remote posts along the seaboard, was announced Wednesday by Harper Sibley, president of USO.

Five mobile service clubs, each containing reading and writing facilities and materials, a complete motion picture theater, a canteen and film, book and musical record libraries, left New York this week for routes along the coast. Each will be staffed with a driver-mechanic, who will operate motion picture equipment, and a club director.

They will be assigned to routes from Maine to Florida, contacting small groups of men on detached service at bridges, munition plants, anti-aircraft placements, arsenals and docks.

A feature-length show will be shown, coffee will be served and the men will be invited to use the library, taking what books they want, and portable writing desks and stationery will be ready for those who want to write home. Letters collected at these points will be posted

at the next town. Request music programs will be made up from the record library and played over a loud speaker.

Later, Mr. Sibley said, ten units now being manufactured will patrol the West Coast, from the Canadian to the Mexican border. These mobile clubhouses are made to USO by Edsel Ford and are made in the Ford plant in Detroit.

Set Up Field Shops for Tire Repairing

To conserve rubber for military and essential civilian use, the War Department will establish ten field shops capable of recapping well over a million tires annually for Army vehicles, it announced today.

Facilities also will be installed in the shops by the Quartermaster Corps to retreat and repair seven million additional tires each year. By giving immediate care to cuts and bruises, the shops are expected to save an estimated 500 tons of crude rubber a year.

No sites have been chosen for the ten field shops.

Conservation of tires is part of four-point rubber-saving campaign initiated by the Quartermaster Corps. Other points are:

Reduction in the amount of rubber used in fabrication of tires by substituting reclaimed rubber.

Development of a uniform, simplified tread for armored vehicles which will facilitate procurement and field replacements.

Standardization of Army vehicle wheel sizes to reduce the number of tire and tube sizes for the service.

By using reclaimed rubber in tire production, the Army will save rubber needed in the manufacture of many other war items, including tubes, raincoats and boots. War Department safety regulations specify, however, that not more than two per cent of reclaimed rubber may be used in new tire fabrication.

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223 Officer Students In New MP School

A Corps of Military Police trained and equipped to meet every demand of the Army is the aim of the Provost Marshal General's school to be opened formally on February 2 with 223 officer students. The school is at Arlington Cantonment, Va. A staff of specialists, assembled by Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, the provost marshal general, has prepared a course of instruction in the varied duties that military police will be

required to perform. The command of the school is Col. Hobart B. Brown, who was Deputy Provost Marshal General in the A.E.F. "The instruction and training objective of the school," according to the commandant, "is to give theoretical and practical instruction in the duties and functions of the provost marshal and the military police; to prepare them to assume their responsibilities and perform their duties efficiently; and through them to provide a foundation for the uniform instruction, training and development of their units to a high state of efficiency."

Once Blind and Dumb, He's in the Army Now

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.—A falling log crashed across the back of James Arthur Lilly in a Northwest lumber camp in 1935. Paralysis robbed him of sight and speech.

A soldier at Sheppard Field today, Lilly is a khaki-clad testimonial to American courage and fortitude. The seven years between that accident and his enlistment in the Air Corps are seven valorous years of a determined fight to regain sight and speech.

Through many long patient hours, he learned once again to speak. He established the Western Foundation for the Blind and developed into a recognized lecturer, writer and tenor.

Then came another accident in the spring of 1941. He was struck by an automobile. The shock relieved the pressure on his spine, electrical treatments were administered. James Arthur Lilly saw the light of day for the first time in six years and attempted to enlist in the Army.

Here, however, he encountered another setback: he was rejected because of his eyes. Then began another battle. He traveled to Spokane, Wash., and convinced authorities that with the aid of special lenses his eyes would pass.

When he studies the Army Manual at Sheppard Field today, Private Lilly probably remembers when he used the Braille system—and nurtures the hope that others, confronted by hardships not necessarily physical, will continue to fight back.

8th Cavalry Regiment Celebrates 75th Birthday

FORT BLISS, Tex.—One of Fort Bliss' oldest and proudest outfits, the 8th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division, last week observed a significant milestone in its history—the 75th anniversary of its organization.

Seventy-five years ago, looking to the security of a frontier where Indians made constant trouble, Congress passed an act which increased the military peace establishment of the United States by four regiments of Cavalry.

That was on July 28, 1866. Later in the year, unit by unit, the 8th Cavalry was activated and sent into action. In its early days it saw field service against hostile Indians through California, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, and New Mexico.

In commemoration of its organization, and the hard, early days of its service on the frontier, the entire regiment turned out for a program of observance. Regular duty was suspended for a majority of the personnel. Conducted by Col. Charles S. Kil-

Private Hides Heroic Act, But General Finds Out

By HAROLD BOUND
CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Meet the unsung hero of the 37th Division—Pfc. Michael Preston of Co. F, 145th Infantry.

He administered aid to the injured after a train collided with an automobile in Hattiesburg, then brought order out of chaos by directing traffic until the train resumed its journey. Before he could be commended, Preston hid himself off and kept his heroism a secret. However, the wife and daughter of Judge Ben Stevens of Hattiesburg



USO MEMBERS at Camp Blanding, Fla., have formed a Button Hole Club, not only to make clothing repairs for soldiers there but to show them how to do it. Here Mrs. Ivan C. Whipple, wife of a Blanding chaplain, shows Pvt. Donald K. Myers the fine points of darning while Mrs. James Holdstock, whose husband commands a medical detachment, sews a button on a soldier's shirt.

?????

Female 'Sherlocks' Find Answers

By PVT. ERNEST HELDMAN

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Hostesses at the Field Artillery Replacement Center Service club are certain they can qualify as experts on the Information Please broadcasts since the "Information" sign was placed outside their doors several days before Christmas.

Officers Return to Duty Following Jap Attack

CAMP WALLACE, Tex.—About the time the Japs were sneaking up on Pearl Harbor, Capt. Leonard A. Smith assistant camp adjutant completed his year's active duty. He told everybody good bye, and headed for Abilene, where he stuck his feet under his old desk with the West Texas Utilities Company. The feet, it might be added, didn't stay there long. They are now back under the assistant adjutant's desk.

"How many requests for information?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," Miss Scarborough, senior hostess, said. "There have been so many that I really wish I had kept a count."

She estimates that 95 per cent of the requests are to locate soldiers stationed here but that the remaining five per cent have plenty in the way of variety—some providing chuckles, others serious consideration.

The hostesses recall with a smile the case of the officer reporting for duty at the replacement center who, seeing the sign, asked where he was to report.

A soldier recently requested a copy

of the marriage laws of North Carolina. As he couldn't be "talked out of it" he was told where he could obtain the information.

"Where can my wife find work?"

"Is there any place I can go square dancing?" "How do I get a leave?"

"Where can I get a discharge?"

"Do you know of a notary public?"

These are some of the questions asked. Bus and phone rates to many points are often requested.

In these cases the hostess is as helpful as possible but can't help on military matters such as leaves or discharges. In these cases the men are referred to their commanding officers. Transportation and telephone rates are not available, either.

But when it comes to locating soldiers, the hostesses display a Sherlock Holmes technique that has only been stumped once.

And that wasn't their fault because investigation disclosed that the man had never been sent here.

The greatest number of calls come on holidays and week-ends when friends and relatives want to locate men here and want to know about nearby towns to which they might go.

Parents often "didn't think it was necessary to have his address" and leave it at home. Although this requires more effort, Miss Scarborough and Miss Cosby, junior hostess, always manage to find him.

But they almost failed once.

A man came from Philadelphia just to get a personal message for a soldier. The visitor could pronounce the name of the man he was looking for but he couldn't spell it. He was sure he was stationed in North Carolina. That was all the information he could give.

There was a problem.

Yes, they found him. But he had never been at Fort Bragg. The soldier was at our Southern neighbor, Camp Davis.

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DON MACE AND MEL RYDER, Editors
TONY MARCH, Managing Editor

VOL. 2, No. 25 Five Cents per Copy; Two Dollars per Year. JAN. 31, 1942
Multiple Subscription Rates on Request.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Unpleasant But Necessary

The Roberts Committee Report of the Oahu investigation will bring a feeling of sadness to every man serving the colors. It focuses the spotlight on official shortcomings which cost lives and played the nation for a historical moment at the mercy of its foes. It therefore establishes for history a stain on our military escutcheon.

The report is reassuring, however. For one thing it will silence those whisperers who have been saying that the Army and Navy will "cover up" and "white wash all the brass hats concerned." It must be evident that every effort has been made by the investigators to hew to the line of facts and let reputations fall where they may.

In this connection, the Victor Hugo story of the escaped cannon still gives the best illustration of disciplinary principles which are as modern as tomorrow. The story may be condensed as follows:

A cannoner on a French naval frigate neglected to lash his gun. It was a quiet night with no threat of a storm and there appeared no possibility that the ship might encounter rough water during the brief interval he meant to spend below. Cannons were on wheels in those days and were lashed to prevent them from hurling their tons of steel about the heaving decks.

Before the cannoner returned to perform his duty, the skies were black with a sudden storm and his cannon was a frenzied steel monster alternately charging and retreating on the heaving decks with the masts and armament of the ship at its whimsical mercy. The cannoner saw at a glance what his neglect had wrought and saw also his duty clear.

He seized a crowbar and pitted his frail flesh immediately against the steel monster. The battle which followed was epic. It was described in the immortal words of Victor Hugo for those who care to read it. In the end, the cold courage and expert skill of the cannoner triumphed. He succeeded in throwing the monster on its side and the ship was saved. There was severe but not fatal damage done.

When the wreckage was cleared away and the damage repaired, the ship's company was assembled. The ship's commander stepped aside in deference to a small man with the bearing of authority, his passenger.

The passenger commended the cannoner for his courage and skill, pinned a medal on his breast. At the conclusion of the ceremony and with the cheers of the crew still sounding, he ordered the cannoner shot as a punishment for his neglect.

The passenger was Napoleon.

Morale in our armed forces and in the nation itself is based primarily on the feeling of the average person that justice will be done. Justice requires that every deed shall have its proper reward, the bad deeds as well as the good ones.

The Roberts committee investigation and whatever steps are taken in connection with it are of much more importance to the nation than any battle now being fought on land or sea or in the air. In it are the seeds of future victories or future defeats. It is a grave warning to every responsible officer and man in the armed forces.

There is one bright spot in the presentation of the report. Lt. Gen. Short, who was accused jointly with Admiral Kimmel of responsibility for the Oahu debacle, was asked if he had any comment on the report. His answer was, "Not a word." That answer was worthy of a soldier!

Veteran Army Coming Up

No matter what degree of similarity, simulated warfare may attain, it can never have the training value of actual war. The vast training maneuvers successfully executed by the Army in 1941 were the greatest ever attempted and were of tremendous importance in the task of creating quickly a large army.

However, it can readily be seen that no proportionate body of men on the American continent has received any training comparable to that of the embattled heroes on Luzon. The warriors in the Philippines are battle trained and tested. They are skilled journeymen in the art of war.

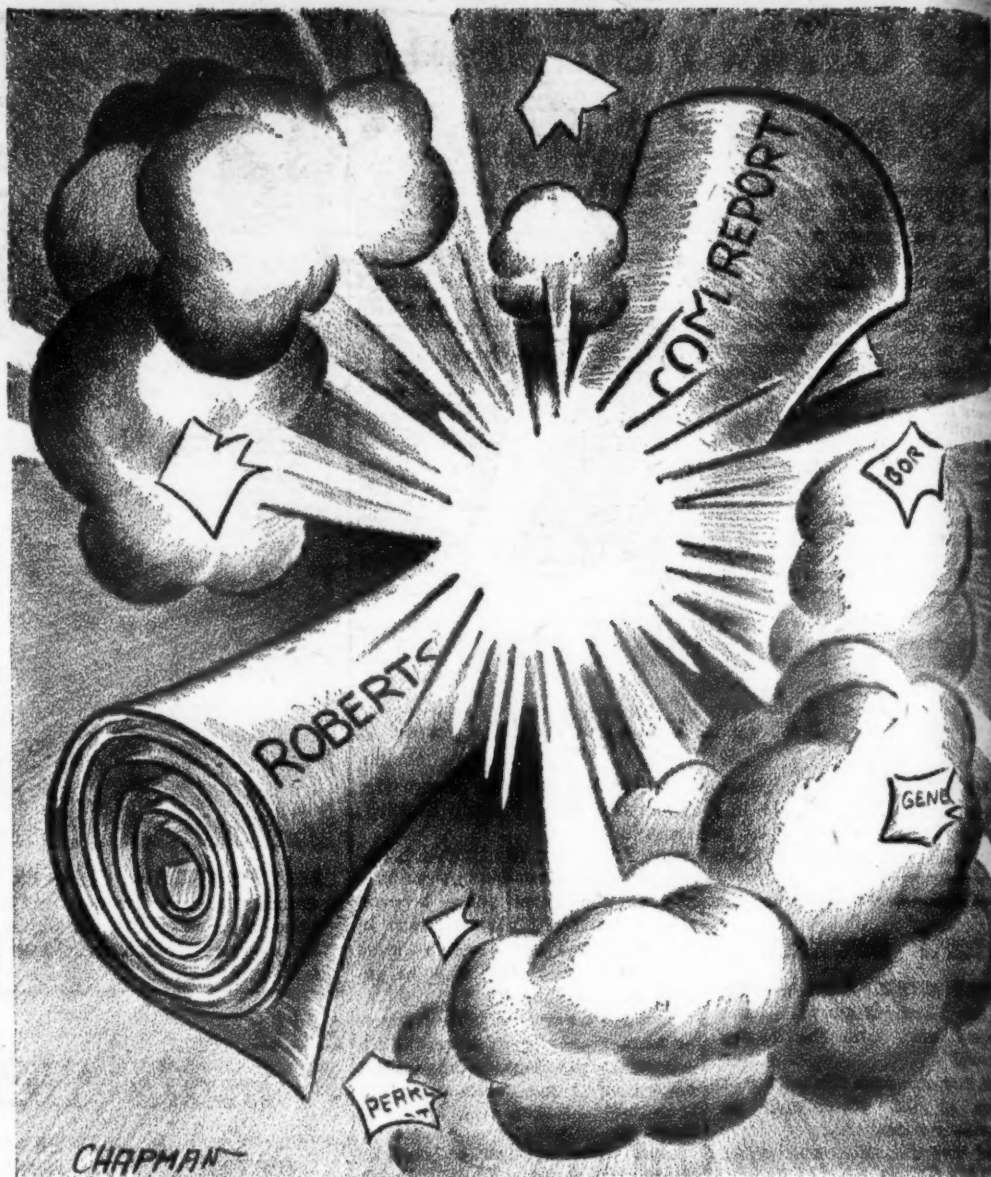
This week, an unknown number of American troops landed in Northern Ireland. More will follow. Aside from the fact that they have already raised the morale and hopes of the British and of the underheeled nations of Europe, these men are on their way toward learning the art of war the hard and the sure way.

This contact with actual war is of direct importance to the defense of America. If the nation were invaded now, there would be trained and brave men to face the enemy, but there would be no battle-tested veterans except the older men who served in the war of 1917-18, a totally different war which is as outmoded as the bustle and the hoopskirt.

In Macassar Strait, in Burma, in the Philippines and now in Britain the ground and air forces of the Army are becoming battle-tested veterans. We are learning the art of war by fighting on other soil than that of the continental United States. However sad we may feel about those who will pay with their lives in the process, we cannot, as a nation, help feeling glad that whatever apprentice mistakes we may make are being made thousands of miles from New York or San Francisco.

America's potential resources, however great, do not scare a resolute foe like the Germans and the Japs. But those same resources translated into powerful, war-tried military forces for land, sea and air are likely to give them pause.

At least, the French, after our Civil War, took a look at our millions of battle-scarred troops and decided that it was more healthy to withdraw from Mexico.



ALERT NO. 4: REPORT HEARD ROUND THE WORLD!

LETTERS

'Ham' Suggestion

Sirs:

While discussing things in general, a group of soldiers and myself hit upon an idea that we think could be worked out with your cooperation.

We soldiers would like to speak to friends and loved ones back home occasionally. Telephone rates are pretty high especially if you are over a thousand miles from home. So, fulfillment of this desire is almost impossible.

Located all over the United States are amateur radio stations. If each army post also had an amateur radio station, contacts could be made and with the kind cooperation of civilian amateur station owners this problem could be solved.

The army post station could be maintained by the post's personnel and be under the supervision of a commissioned officer or post commander.

If this idea was given enough publicity I believe this scheme could materialize.

I am sure that amateur operators all over the country would be only too happy to cooperate in such a worthy cause.

On the army posts, certain schedules could be maintained, whereby certain localities could be contacted each night. In that way each soldier could contact his home-folks periodically and at the small cost that he would be required to pay to maintain the post radio station.

Well gentlemen, that is the idea. I am sure you could develop it further because of your full understanding of soldiers' problems.

You can be certain that if this idea comes to pass it will be nationally appreciated. Thank you.

Pvt. Jacob Levinsky,
Medical Detachment Hospital
Greenville, Miss.

This is an excellent idea and would now be in effect but for the attack on Pearl Harbor and our ensuing entrance into the World War. The USO established such a station in the Naval Base, New London, Conn., and planned to use it. Now, however, Private Levinsky will readily understand that the setting up of such a chain of ham stations would clutter up the air which is full of more vitally necessary messages. Furthermore, such stations would require too much supervision to prevent their

CONFIDENTIAL

By D. M.

Mechanics Will Win the War And the Peace Which Follows

With the Nazis far from licked in Europe and the Japs knocking at the door of Singapore, it may seem a bit far-fetched to talk about the peace which follows the war, but foreboded America has to have long range plans and it is not a bad idea for the average soldier now in service to look as far ahead as he reasonably can.

This war of machines has all but stolen the spotlight from the fighter and concentrated it on the armor maker and fashioner of weapons. It has gone further than that. It has moved the mechanic repairman right into the forefront of the battle by putting his repair depot on wheels and equipping it with wings.

The Russians, for example, will be able to meet the tank masses of the Nazis (which observers say are pointed for an attack this spring) if their mechanics are able to salvage and put back into service the vast quantities of machines which the Nazis have been forced to abandon.

being used by enemies of the nation. There seems little likelihood the plan will be revived this side of peace.

Good Looking

Sirs:

This letter is in regard to a picture that was printed in your December 27th issue. It's on page eight and it shows two men (one a noncom) at a machine gun. The gunner is pulling the trigger with his right hand and manipulating the elevating handwheel with his left hand.

I am a sergeant in the 63rd Infantry, and according to instructions I've received this operation is done in just the opposite manner from that demonstrated by the two members of the 112th Infantry at Indian-town Gap, Pa.

A Member of the U. S. Army,
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

That's sharp looking, soldier, but the "error" probably was the photographer's fault. He either had the men pose that way in order to get an angle shot, or reversed the negative in printing the picture, so that right became left and vice versa.—Ed.

don in the winter campaign. The British likewise have a huge repair problem in Libya, where the advantage of their drive into Libya has been in possessing the field and therefore in having all the salvage rights, Nazi and British.

Our Air Corps is being expanded to 2,000,000 men. This means perhaps 300,000 flyers and hundreds of thousands of mechanics. Our training program in the Air Corps alone calls at present for more than 100,000 trained mechanics a year. Such scale begets the descriptive power. It is in harmony and close coordination with such figures as the President has announced for the production of war materiel.

There is no other nation on earth which can create such a quantity and quality of machines within the time limit and at the same time train a sufficient force of men to manufacture, operate and repair them.

There has been a great deal of fearful talk about the "depression" which is sure to follow the war. The fear is based on what has happened in the past. Statisticians open their charts and prove that the future is black because the past planned past was black. Those statisticians proved that Japan could not carry on more than two years of war with China, proved that Germany would run out of oil and gas for her war machine after the first major campaign. They may be as wrong about the peace which follows the present war.

Behind the scenes and shielded by anonymity there are good minds working applying the lessons (but not the conclusions) of the past to the future peace. They know that a nation's strength and prosperity are not alone in the nation's raw material but also in the energy, ingenuity and skill of its people. Their minds must be filled with something approaching exaltation when they think of the wealth of well-trained human material which America is creating along with the expensive steel materiel.

The war torn world will have to be repaired and restocked with machines of peace (sometime it is hoped). Those soldiers who determine while they are in the line to acquire mechanical skill will be the ones to build the peace. (See "CONFIDENTIAL" Page 10)

Croft Radio Sells Army To Public

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—Using commercial radio stations as a pattern, the radio section of the public relations office has practically a complete radio station on the post. Operating under the theory that in order to sell the Army to civilians (as commercial stations must sell their products to listeners), the first requisite is to produce programs that will hold listeners, the radio staff at this Infantry Training Replacement Center prepares programs with a professional touch instead of the more common practice of just a regular "amateur hour."

Complete responsibility for broadcasts centers in the radio section, which includes one officer and two enlisted men, one acting as program director, the other musical adviser. This personnel locates all available talent which enters the post (and leaves again after 13 weeks of training), auditions them in regular radio fashion, plans each program, rehearses the show, writes the script, provides the announcer and engineer, and originates the broadcast in the post radio studio.

The cooperation of the two local stations, WSPA and WORD, through whose facilities the shows are aired, was secured to equip an entire three-room building. One wall was removed, enlarging the studio, and a control room was constructed with a two-channel control board and a power supply for the remote amplifier. Two microphones were installed in the studio, where the walls were covered with drapes to improve the quality of the sound. All broadcasts, except the Sunday program, which is staged in the service club to a visible audience, originate in the studio.

At present, six broadcasts, or a total of 2 1/2 hours, are presented each week over the two local stations. These include: The Sunday musicale, a program of refined classical and semi-classical music; Dance Time, a program of popular dance music by one of the various orchestras on the post; The Variety Show, featuring light, ballad and hill billy music, plus novelties; What Do You Know, Buddy!, an exceptional quiz show; The Radio Guild, a half hour dramatic show, and Plantation Echoes, a program of favorite spirituals by a Negro quartet.

Response by soldiers and civilians both indicate that the present policy is a real success.

Red Cross Thanks Wallace for \$3453

CAMP WALLACE, Tex.—Submission of the final Red Cross Roll Call report for Camp Wallace elicited a letter of special commendation from Mr. G. Wessellus, of the Midwestern Area Office located in St. Louis. Mr. Wessellus serves as assistant director of the Red Cross Military and Naval Welfare Service.

His letter addressed to C. E. Heaton, local field director, expressed satisfaction that so many individuals made donations. A total of 4482 persons pledged \$3463.36 to the fund. This is indeed a splendid showing," Mr. Wessellus wrote. "Our thanks again for a job well done."

Credit for the success drive was attributed by Mr. Heaton to Maj. Thomas C. Horne, officer in charge, "depressed his sub-chairman who put in the many extra hours of work. Mr. Heaton has likewise expressed appreciation for the generosity of each of those who took part. The campaign was based on Armistice Day, November 11. Those who lasted through the early part of December.

School Operates 24 Hours

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Keesler Field's airplane mechanics school last week began utilization of three daily shifts in the important engine operation phase. Three shifts, extending through 24 hours, are also planned for the last two phases of the course—single engine inspection and maintenance, and multi-engine inspection and maintenance.

A Bond 'Tween Him and the Gen'

The glow of pride inspired in all Americans by General MacArthur's brilliant stand in the Philippines was reflected today in the action of Walter Silber of New York City, a Russian-born American citizen. Noting that the date of General MacArthur's birth was the same as his own, Mr. Silber, sent to the general in camp a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond as a birthday present.



SIX TEXAS BEAUTIES shown here are members of Mu Nu sorority who are helping Sheppard Field soldiers put on "Whaki Khaki" in Broadway style. Directing is Pvt. Robert E. Sylva, and Pvt. Carleton S. Young will carry the lead.

—Air Corps Photo

GHQ Picks Up Blandings Artist's Work

NIGHT MANEUVERS

Dix' 'Dorothy Dix' Sighs As Love 'Passes' Out

FORT DIX, N. J.—The soldier and the blonde girl were hopelessly in love. Engaged for two long years, they'd planned a Christmas Day wedding, then cancelled it because he was unable to get a furlough from the post at which he was stationed. Now he was to be at Fort Dix, near her home, for a few days. Time was a-wastin'.

They wanted to get married. What, they asked Mrs. Peggy Harris, Fort Dix hostess, could they do about it?

Aided by Lt. Donald M. Goss, assistant morale officer, Mrs. Harris contacted Chaplain William C. Brundick. He worked a couple of minor miracles, and 24 hours later wedding bells rang out in the post's flower-filled chapel. When the ceremony was over, Mrs. Harris, a sentimental lump in her throat, returned to her service club. And there she found the newlyweds, alone in a crowd, holding hands.

Stewart's Victory 'V' Largest in Nation

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—This anti-aircraft training post has what is probably the greatest "V" for victory in the country.

The entire camp tent city is laid out in the form of a gigantic "V," with post headquarters and associated buildings situated at the bottom of the letter and the areas of the units stationed here strung out on either side of it.

The actual "V" extends for approximately a mile and a half on either side and is marked out by a concrete road. A total of 8000 acres is contained within the "V." The entire camp reservation has a total of approximately 280,000 acres in eight south Georgia counties, the largest military reservation in the nation.

Once again Lt. Goss and Mrs. Harris went into action, this time to try to reach the young man's commanding officer, but were unsuccessful. Eleven o'clock found the young bride headed home, and her groom bound for his barracks. Arriving there, he was confronted by a large sign reading, "Contagious Disease—Keep Out!" With his own barracks barred to him, he managed to get permission to leave camp for the night and seek out his bride.

The contagious disease, it turned out next morning, consisted of a single case of chickenpox, which was speedily taken care of, and the quarantine lifted. By that time, however, Mrs. Harris had successfully contacted his commanding officer, and the groom was granted permission to be absent from the post every night for a week. With that completed, Mrs. Harris returned to her daily routine of running dances, heating baby bottles, and helping bashful soldiers write letters home.

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Members of the armed forces from Great Britain to the Western Defense Command should know Pvt. William Crooks, of the 31st Division. He has told them to "Remember Pearl Harbor," to "Shut Up," and to watch unguarded words.

Private Crooks, a former commercial artist, drew five posters dealing with themes of secrecy which were submitted to General Headquarters, U. S. Army, Army War College, Washington, D. C., for perusal.

The posters were so well-done that they were made up immediately for dissemination to the Western Defense Command, the Armies, Caribbean Defense Command, Iceland, Greenland, Bermuda, Newfoundland and the American Expeditionary Force in Great Britain.

Private Crooks' work has received a great deal of attention. Until the exigencies of war caused suspension of *The Dixie*, official publication of the 31st, Crooks' work appeared in its pages in both editorial and humorous cartoons. In addition he covered the maneuvers with his pad and pencil.

He has also done work for an Orlando, Fla., daily, a weekly cartoon strip concerned with the activities of Orlando men in the service.

An interesting sidelight on the story which might prove an incentive to writers and cartoonists on other camp publications was the fact that Private Crooks' work for the newspaper was what first called to GHQ's attention the work he was doing. The public relations officer of GHQ noticed an editorial cartoon drawn by Crooks and promptly wrote the public relations officer of the 31st Division asking for the original and suggesting a few other ideas for posters. Private Crooks submitted the one which had first attracted attention and four others.



America's Most Distinguished Beer



THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Thousand Officers Complete Training In QMC's Motor School at Ft. Wayne

FORT WAYNE, Mich.—More than one thousand officers from Army posts throughout the United States have completed the down-to-earth training program set up by the Quartermaster Corps to acquaint officers with up-to-date information about motor vehicles, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Edward H. Besse, commanding officer at Fort Wayne.

Under the guidance of Capt. William I. Kunkelmann, officer in charge of the training program, the school has grown from the handful of officers who attended the first meetings in April 1941, to the 120 officers who are in regular attendance at the present time.

Known as the Detroit Manufacturers' School, the training classes were organized through the cooperation of the Quartermaster Corps and four Michigan truck manufacturers, to enable officers from camps throughout the country to receive basic training in the theory and practice of motor construction and operation.

Cooperating in this training program are General Motors Truck of Pontiac, Chevrolet Motor Division, Ford Motor Company, and the Dodge unit of Chrysler Corporation. Under the present plan, approximately 30 men are assigned to the training school in each cooperating plant.

A beginning group spends its first week in Pontiac, then goes to the Chevrolet School in the General Motors Research Building in Detroit, followed by a week at the Ford

Rouge Plant. The wind-up sessions are held in the Jefferson Avenue Chrysler Plant during the final week of the training period.

The Quartermaster Corps—which feeds, clothes, shelters and transports the Army—has set up schools to train officers and men to expeditiously carry out these four vital functions.

The modern mechanized Army, with its numerous Arms and Services requiring highly trained personnel, is utilizing experts from the professional, business, and industrial world to a greater degree than ever before.

The motor transport activity of the Quartermaster Corps has increased in importance as the new Army has come to depend more and more on its wheels. To keep its vehicles rolling, thousands of men skilled in the operation and servicing of motor-cycles, jeeps, and other motorized units are needed by the Army.

In the Chevrolet school the 30 men in attendance are separated into four groups and placed under the guidance of specialists in various fields. With approximately seven men in each section a tutorial relationship is established between the instructors and the students.

Through this technique any questions the officers may have can be answered readily by the expert leading the group and the results have proven that this apprenticeship device is a thorough and practical method of training motor transport officers.

While one group is studying the engine, clutch and motor tune-up, another is busily engaged in examining the transmission, transfer cases, propeller shafts and universal joints. The third group is simultaneously tearing apart brakes and

studying the rear and front axle and the steering system. The final group at Chevrolet studies the lubrication, carburetion and electrical systems of the modern motor vehicles.

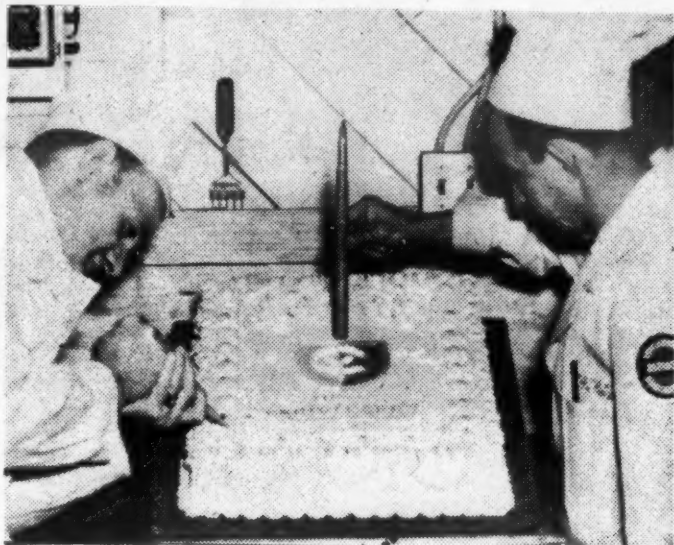
According to Colonel Besse, the 30 men in each class are from the Four Armies, five from the Air Corps and five from the Armored Force. Thus, officers representing camps from coast to coast have been trained in Detroit and the roster shows that nearly every state in the Union has been represented at the school.

The officers are quartered at Fort Wayne while in Detroit. They are transported from the famous old

fort on the Detroit river to the particular school to which they are assigned every morning, returning to the Quartermaster Motor Supply Depot in time for their evening meal.

While at Fort Wayne all of the facilities of the post—the theater, officers' club, bowling alleys, library, the gymnasium and other recreational facilities—are available for the use of these visiting officers.

Many of the thousand officers trained through the cooperation of Detroit's Victory-gear industrial organizations and the Quartermaster Corps are now serving the Army and the Nation on many fighting fronts.



COMPLETE with candle and "CY" (for Cyclone) emblem, a 40-pound cake was prepared for celebration of the 38th Division's first anniversary in federal service at Camp Shelby, Miss. It was then eaten by Maj. Gen. Dan I. Sultan, division commander, and his staff. —38th Div. Photo

Croft Capers

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—President Roosevelt's No. 1 Birthday Ball Jan. 30 in the White House saw a Camp Croft soldier musician in action. Cpl. Gregory Pearce was the pianist in Johnny Long's orchestra, engaged to play at the gala affair. Corporal Pearce, who preceded his induction into the Army last summer with three years' service as pianist for Long's famous orchestra, was granted a 10-day furlough by his commanding officer to accept Long's invitation to rejoin his mates for the White House event. . . . And speaking of birthday balls, Camp Croft has joined in with the nation and will sponsor one to aid in the country's internal fight against infantile paralysis. Camp Croft Jewish soldiers were presented the Scroll of the Law—used in the Jewish ritual—in special chapel services held on post. The Scroll was presented by Hyman Silverstein, president of South Carolina association of B'nai B'rith on behalf of the Knoxville church congregation, which sponsored the gift, and national association of B'nai B'rith. . . . Plans are afoot in Croft to file an entry list of soldier boxers in the Greenville (S. C.) Golden Gloves tournament, opening in February. . . . Spartanburg (S. C.) city nearest to Croft, dedicated two new USO club houses last week-end for Croft's white and colored troops. . . . Major Truman G. McMullan, constructing quartermaster, who supervised the construction of the new USO club houses in Spartanburg, was transferred this week to position of post utilities officer in Camp Stewart, Ga. In Spartanburg since the start of building operations at Croft infantry training center, he played a major role in building the \$12,000,000 Army post. . . . The bike's the thing today. Croft quartermaster has issued 75 new bicycles to various departments on the reservation. They will be used mainly for dispatch service and other duties formerly performed by light trucks.

2219 Clerks Trained in Year at Lee

CAMP LEE, Va.—When the Army Clerical School of the Medical Replacement Training Center here ends its first year of operation on February 17, it will have trained a total of 2219 men in clerical and supply duties, putting the Camp Lee school in the lead for this kind of specialized training over any other medical replacement center in the United States.

With three training cycles completed and a fourth ready to begin, the school has formulated a course so that it is operated on a system which was originated and developed within Camp Lee.

The school employs experienced non-commissioned officers from all nine battalions to help train the men rather than use civilians. One commissioned officer is in charge. It is also the policy of the school to train the men by using as many practical problems as possible. This is done through the use of mimeographed War Department forms.

Typing and shorthand are not taught since most of the students have clerical backgrounds. The clerks have an average typing record of 55 words per minute.

Among the courses which are given are: Army Regulations, military law, service record and allied forms, military correspondence, morning report, enlisted men's pay, supply, field desk, unit personnel system, sick and

department forms (surgeon's morning report, statement of hospital funds, etc.).

The first Medical Clerical School started February 17, 1941. For the first two weeks, cademen of all medical battalions were trained in clerical and supply duties. For the additional six weeks of that first cycle, 420 were trained as clerks. Lt. Col. Paul R. Hawley was in charge.

The second cycle, starting July 24, was a five-week course and prepared 540 men. Lt. Robert E. Edmonds was in charge. During this cycle, Brig. Gen. William R. Dear, who at that time had been commanding officer of the Medical Center here but a short while, with Capt. Allen J. Blake, adjutant, and Lt. Col. F. S. Matlack, then plans and training officer, did much to help set up a schedule for the school.

During the third cycle, which began Nov. 10, 507 men were trained. Lieutenant Edmonds was again in charge, and schedules were arranged by Maj. H. B. Wolowitz, who was plans and training officer at that time.

The fourth cycle, which is about to be started, will prepare some 700 men in a four-week course. The training period for medical soldiers here has been curtailed to eight weeks, which necessitates a cut in the clerk school course. Lt. A. H. Ahr will have charge, and Maj. Angvald Vickoren, plans and training officer, will assist in making up schedules.

'Tire Education' Urged By Camp Grant Private

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Prolonging the life of a tire has become overnight one of the major problems confronting the United States Army as well as the nation's individual motorists, and Pvt. August John Kowalski of Camp Grant is convinced that a little education will pay amazing dividends to drivers of both military and civilian vehicles.

Employed by one of the nation's leading tire-manufacturing concerns, Pvt. Kowalski was inducted this week in the Recruit Reception Center where he is stationed in Company E.

Keeping a tire properly inflated is the key to the whole question of durability, according to Expert Kowalski who asserted that 30 per cent overinflation will cut down the life

span of a tire as much as 40 per cent, while 30 per cent underinflation will cut it down 30 per cent.

In the case of the Army, which uses hundreds of thousands of motor vehicles, he believed that each driver should be made "tire-conscious."

He pointed out that "under average driving conditions, a popular size tire loses two pounds of air a week. Such a tire six pounds underinflated loses as much as 25 per cent of its normal mileage. Consistently one pound underinflated, it loses 600 miles of its life expectancy. Experts agree that the average motorist loses from 20 to 30 per cent of his tire's life through underinflation alone."

Related to the problem of inflation, overloading of trucks also diminishes tire life expectancy, Kowalski said.

Then there is the usual host of bad driving practices, such as fast stopping and starting, speeding, improper installation of inner tubes and failure to tighten valves on tubes.

All these evils have a tendency to excessively heat the tire fabric, thus causing more rapid deterioration, according to Kowalski.

If tire is properly cared for, it can be retreaded and will give 75 per cent of its original mileage, he indicated.

Kowalski is an ex-grid and baseball star at the University of Illinois. He received his degree in business administration in 1935.

New MRTC At Robinson

CAMP GRANT, Ill. — A cadre of two field officers, 34 medical dental officers and 250 non-commissioned officers and enlisted men have been transferred from Camp Grant to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., where they will open and staff a new medical replacement training center.

The field officers are Lt. Col. William A. Smith, formerly commanding officer of the 26th medical training battalion, and Maj. Howard Gibson, commanding officer of the 29th battalion.

Many of the enlisted men were connected with the classification and other administrative sections of Camp Grant. They will form the personnel basis for similar offices at the Camp Robinson medical center. The others were plans and training men who will assist in establishing and operating the Arkansas Training program.

This is the second time in recent months that Camp Grant cadre has been selected to staff a new medical center. Early in November a cadre was sent to Camp Berkeley, Tex., from here.

Fort Sam Snickers

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Sgt. Dean of the 38th Infantry Medical Detachment received a request for his wife to devote part of her time towards aiding the Red Cross. Sergeant Dean regrets the impossibility of granting this request. He has no wife.

SHORTAGE

Here's one from the Headquarters Detachment of the 23rd Infantry Staff Sergeant Buste checking his daily absentee reports from his squad leaders found one list that read something like this: 2 undershirts, 2 drawers, 1 fatigue suit, 1 barracks bag, 3 pairs of socks. Come clean somebody. . . .

RECORD

Can any Army clerks top this? In a recent test, Fred "Ace" Wagner, clerk in the 2nd Battalion headquarters of the 9th Infantry, typed at was clocked at 110 words per minute. And he dotted his "i's" too!

TRAMPOGRAM

The 23rd Infantry has a new slogan—"Keep 'Em Walking." It is appropriately called the trampogram—or the doughboys' feet.

TEST

When inquiring about the score test now being given applicants for aviation cadets one air-minded young man queried in all seriousness, "mean we have to get our picture taken?" Well, at least he had his head in the clouds.

2d Armored Ready for Sports

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The construction of 28 tennis, handball, squash courts and the remodeling of six recreation halls here predicts a widespread sports program for the Second Armored Division in 1942.

How Do U. S. Air Bases

- repel attack?
- deliver attack?

What About

- the men?
- the planes?
- training?
- strategy?
- aircraft carriers?

Every question is answered in

AIR BASE

(Just Out!)

By BOONE T. GUYTON

Test Pilot, Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft

"Clear, straightforward, intensely interesting. Guyton tells of his personal experiences as a flying cadet and later with the flight maneuvers. Recommended for the accurate picture of life in the service." Book-of-the-Month Club News. Illustrated with 25.50 photographs

ARMY TIMES

Daily News Bldg., Wash., D. C.



HERC FICKLEN

Colonels at Benning Now in Star Class

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Stars fell on the Second Armored Division here with the promotion of three colonels to brigadier generals at once.

The new generals are Paul W. Newgarden, commanding the 1st Infantry, William H. H. Morris, commanding the 66th Armored Regiment, and Geoffrey Keyes, division chief of staff.

General Keyes' promotion was announced the day he left here for the Second Armored Division at Camp Wheeler, La. Chief of Staff of the Second Armored since the division's inception in July, 1940, the general formerly was with the Seventh Cavalry Brigade, the mechanized unit at Fort Knox which was the forerunner of armored divisions for all the divisions.

General Keyes was with General Pershing in the Mexican Punitive Expedition in 1916, three years after graduation from the United States Military Academy. He taught languages at the academy for three years and once was an instructor at the Infantry School.

He served with the Panama Canal Division, the Panama Canal General Staff and the War Department General Staff.

General Morris is the fourth general officer in succession to command the 66th Armored Regiment, which traces its continuity directly to the first World War. General Morris was graduated from West Point in 1911, the Command and General Staff School in 1925, the War College in 1930. He was a professor of military science and tactics at Texas A. & M. twice, and at

Bucknell. In 1938 he took charge of the planning branch, Personnel Division of the War Department, where he supervised the planning of the present Selective Service Act.

General Morris' World War Service, with the 90th Division, brought him the Distinguished Service Cross and the Order of the Purple Heart. His new assignment has not been announced.

A veteran of 28 years' Infantry service, General Newgarden is expected to join the Second Armored Division. He is a West Point graduate of 1913 who served on the Mexican border in 1916. He was assigned to training camps in California and Utah and the Department of Tactics at West Point.

General Newgarden is a graduate of the Infantry, Command and General Staff, Field Artillery and Army War College schools. He was once an instructor in infantry tactics at the Field Artillery School. He served in the training section office of the Chief of Infantry. From 1934 to 1936 he was with troops, and then became assistant chief of staff of the Sixth Corps Area. He organized the 41st Infantry in the Second Armored Division in 1940. He has held the national junior saber championship, the Illinois American Legion title for rifle marksmanship, and fired on two infantry pistol teams in national matches at Camp Perry.



MECHANIZATION of the Army overtook another military tradition this week at Camp Wheeler, Ga., when Lt. Clarence J. Pope, 1st Training Bn., returned from leave with his bride. Lacking a mule-drawn caisson, the newlyweds were introduced to the post by means of a jeep. At the wheel here is Maj. Joseph A. Kielty, C. O. of the 1st, and beside him is Maj. Jacob H. Doyle, executive officer.
—AT Photo by Pfc. Richard Oliver

7th Tags '28's' With New Title

By HAROLD BOUND
CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Spreading wild-fire around the 37th Division is the new nickname pinned on 10-year-old men who recently have turned to active duty from civilian

life. Fellow soldiers they are now known as the "ERC" boys, pronounced "irw," and derived from each of service the men were taken from... the Enlisted Reserve Corps. And such questions as "Are you ERCed?" "What do you think of the new ERC uniforms?" and "Do you want to meet an ERC?" are asked everywhere in the division. Thus is added another "slang" to the division's already long list, which boasts of the "N. G.'s," "S. men," "R.O.T.C. men," "old men," "old men," "new men," "maneuver men," and "maneuver men."

When the National Guardsmen, released to the Enlisted Reserve Corps, return to duty another program will be added. Then there will be the "S.S. ERCs" and "N. G. ERCs."

Simple Ceremony

Pvt. Frank Orthover Weds Miss Kessen

By Willie Beekman Wadel
CAMP GRANT, Ill.—In a quiet, early morning ceremony in St. Mary's chapel, Pvt. Frank Orthover, of Company B, 30th Battalion, and Miss Hazel Kessen, of Milwaukee, were married Saturday by Rev. Barnabas McAlarney, Catholic chaplain.

The groom, son of Louis Orthover, Egg Harbor, Wis., chose the olive drab of cut similar to that selected by the groom, as did Pvt. Terry O'Rourke, who gave the bride away.

Following a breakfast at a downtown hotel the couple left on a short wedding trip.

For going away the groom chose a heavy woolen coat of olive drab, with brass buttons on the front and shoulders. A dressy traveling hat of garrison design in olive drab, with harmonizing brown leather brim and chin strap, and a pair of knit woolen gloves of olive drab were his only accessories.

The bride wore blue

SIMPLE EXPLANATION

It Seems Ford Put It on the Dashboard

We wish that Congress or somebody would settle once and for all the burning question, "What is a Jeep?"

As if the question were not sufficiently muddled, the eminent Saturday Evening Post, the Reader's Digest, and other scholarly publications tell us conflicting stories, so that we wind up by knowing only that a "Jeep" was the thing Popeye had.

Comes now our distinguished contemporary, the Armored Force News, with the following learned comment:

"The soldier from Camp Shelby nudged his buddy from Ft. Knox and pointed out the window.

"There's a 'jeep' like the one I drive," he said, throwing out his chest.

"The soldier from Ft. Knox rolled his eyeballs, dropped his hands into his lap, and allowed an exasperated sigh to hiss through his lips.

"That's a 'peep,'" he said slowly and deliberately. "It only weighs 2800 pounds. It can do everything but fly. And it's fast. But it's not a 'jeep.' It's the child of a 'jeep.' A 'jeep' weighs 5950 pounds. You guys in the Infantry should play with your Garands and stop confusing the public about our Armored vehicles."

Goes Back to '35
"Back around 1935-36 during the First and Second Army maneuvers, the present day 'Jeep' made its appearance. At that time it was known as a Command Reconnaissance car, and was used by war game umpires and staff officers. Since these officials, especially the umpires, were supposed to know everything, the men dubbed them 'jeeps.' The cars

Here is what we confidently expect to be the final word on the "jeep" controversy. This scholarly essay was picked up from the Camp Wallace (Tex.) Trainer. Everybody in the Army owes the editor of that paper a vote of thanks for relieving an oppressive situation.—Ed.

they rode in were termed 'jeep wagons.' It was only natural that the word should eventually be abbreviated to 'jeep,' which accounts for the present name of the vehicle. "When the small scout car, tough, fast and rugged, came along, the Armored Force adopted it as its own

we doubt it. Not that we would cast any aspersions on the worldly wisdom of the Armored Force—we just doubt it.

We have command cars and military bantams here at Wallace, and while we profess to be no authority in the matter, we contend that the little buggy is the "jeep," that it always has been a "jeep," and that it always will be a "jeep," the profound utterances of the Armored Force notwithstanding.

The main reason for this is that everybody calls the diminutive model a "jeep," and "peep" sounds like a too-clever distinction.

If the persons airing their views in this nation-wide controversy would bother to look on the dashboard of a quarter-ton truck, they would find a place which says "Ford—Model GP."

GP—Jeep.
Simple, isn't it?

SWEATER MAN

Cpl. Knits for 'Civilian Morale'

By Pfc. Robert Wilson

Special to Army Times

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Cpl. Pierre Mahoney, a clerk in the Camp Wheeler post office, is no sissy, understand.

Corporal Mahoney, like the average American soldier, smokes an occasional cigar, drinks an occasional beer, plays an occasional hand of blackjack and even goes an occasional round or two in the boxing ring.

But Corporal Mahoney has one vastly radical departure from the somewhat humdrum ways of routine Army life.

He knits.

Yes, in his spare moments, Corporal Mahoney knits. And not badly either.

It all began during the 1941 Christmas holiday season when Mahoney, working in the post office, noticed that knitted goods from the folks back home to their boys in camp were arriving

in mournful numbers.

"I personally received six mufflers, eight pairs of socks and five sweaters—all hand-knitted," Mahoney disclosed. "And all from Maspeth, where they need knit goods 20 degrees worse than I do."

The avalanche of goodwill offerings from the frostbitten North "did something to me," Corporal Mahoney said.

So ever since Christmas Corporal Mahoney has been hard at work on a sweater for the "folks back home."

This week he finished it, packed it neatly and mailed it post-haste to Maspeth, L. I.

"Just a slight contribution to civilian morale," was Mahoney's only comment.

And now he's at work on a pair of socks which he hopes will match a knitted ski cap he has in mind for another relative on Long Island sound where winter is still winter.

Trusties

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Nine out of eleven prisoners confined by the Camp Davis provost marshal escaped recently.

The jail-breakers were dogs rounded up and placed in the camp pound.

It is not known why the two trustees chose to ignore the hole which had been dug under the fence.

Officer Leaves Hot Senate Race In Florida to Help Defeat Axis

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—First Lt. Dan McCarty announced Saturday that he was withdrawing his candidacy for the Florida senate.

The 29-year-old Artillery officer revealed last October that he would seek at the next election the district 33 seat vacated by Senator A. O. Kanner for a circuit judgeship, but

Saturday Lt. McCarty said:

"Due to present conditions, my present political activities are being postponed until after the successful prosecution of this war against the Axis. After that time, I shall be happy to offer my services in any way in which I may best serve my community and my state."

ARE YOU ANEMIC, FRIEND? THEN READ...

The Perfectly Stupendous Story of Bob Laurent

CAMP POLK, La.—The World's Youngest, Most Perfect Man... The Man with Musical Muscles... The World's Most Classically Proportioned Physique—More Perfect than the Greek Gods... The 20th Century Apollo... (to say nothing of Mr. Rhode Island and Mr. America Class B with America's Best Developed Chest Class B) are all one and the same human being.

He occupies one bed, eats only one man's rations, has one man's issue of clothing, speaks English, and, to all appearances, is a normal sergeant in the 703rd Tank Destroyer Battalion attached to the 3rd Armored Division.

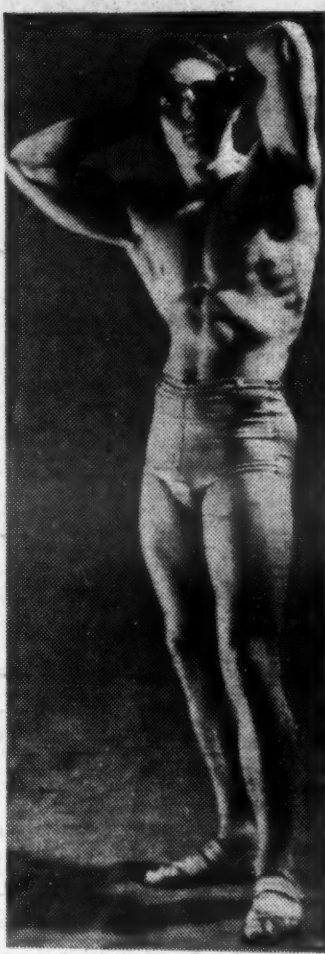
When he isn't being called one of those titanic titles listed in the first paragraph, he goes by the name of Bob Laurent, and before the Army collected him he was a weight lifter, a physical culturist, and an artists' model. That makes another title he uses: "Master Poser," which means that he bunches his muscles, bulges his skin, and stands in what appears to be the most uncomfortable positions while artists learn the chiaroscuro patterns of the human body from the World's Youngest, Most Magnificent Most Rippling Most Fibrous Most Astonishing muscular anatomy.

Bob Laurent's story runs something like this: Until he was 12 or 13 years old he was a very fat young fellow and the kids on the block in West Warwick, R. I., used to call him "Porky." Well, you know what holy Ned that sort of thing will play with a sensitive youngster's personality. Bob Laurent was miserable, and also usually out of breath, until a savior named Noel St. George came along. Then things began to look up.

Gets Instructions

Noel St. George told Bob Laurent how to exercise, how to eat, how to sleep, how to breathe, walk, run, and how to make the most of one's muscles. With improvised bell bars and weights, Bob became, the World's Youngest Most Perfectly Developed Man, a title he bestowed upon himself in a moment of supreme self-confidence.

He then went on to prove that premise, and today, after some posing battles with the country's finest physiques at all the very best physique-shows, Bob still claims



Once Called "Porky"

the title of the World's Most Perfectly Developed Young Man, and no unarmed man has ever contested his right to it.

If you ask Bob Laurent how it's done he'll tell you something like "you have to use resistance and it has to be progressive," and then he'll paint the most absorbing word pictures of tissues being torn down by fierce exercise only to be craftily rebuilt during the night and to ap-

pear the next morning bigger and fresher than ever.

It has all done something to his heart, too. Something very good, that is. When he was called "Porky" he had a bad heart. The doctor told him not to play too hard because he'd make it much worse. But, as a recent magazine article concerning him put it, Bob Laurent's "desire was no dreamy wish, no lukewarm interest, no faint-hearted passing fancy; his ideal was made of sterner stuff—the stuff that knows no retreat, but when his mind was made up—it was backed by an unflinching determination to reach his goal; it became a passionate urge, he maintained his enthusiasm at white heat and nothing could stop him; nothing can stop the determined soul!... what a wonderful lesson he is to each of us!" The bold face words belong to the magazine that first printed that paragraph. Anyway, Bob's heart is fine now.

Grows Stronger Yet!

Bob anschussed the title of the World's Most Perfectly Developed Man at the age of 17. He's now 21, and he's seen a lot of physical-culture action in those brief and young years. Besides becoming Mr. Rhode Island and winning the class B (medium height) division in the Mr. America contest, he has done considerable night club work, which lost him his amateur rating for

Mr. America contests, but provided some good cash and a place in line at Fame's front door.

Don't get him wrong on that night-club stuff. Bob Laurent, though his act was billed as "New Thrilling Daringly Unique and Sensational Different" did nothing to tinge the zestful living of Physical Culture with the moral delinquency and flabby dissipation of night club life. His act, in fact, brought clean living and the philosophy of the sound male body right to where it was most needed, viz.: the Streets of Paris at the New York World's Fair.

To make sure the act was doubly uplifting, Bob made its subject a Biblical one. With a partner, he acted out "The Life of David," right up to the point where he slays Goliath with the sling shot. This, of course, involves endless possibilities for muscle flexing and strained and bulging poses. Also, he paints himself gold for the performance, thereby properly exposing the curves and moulding of the latissimus dorsi at the central abdominal muscles.

Can Eliminate Stomach

Bob is one of the three people in the United States of America who can practice what he modestly calls "muscle control." This involves, among other things, sucking all the abdominal organs up into

the chest cavity, so that only the abdominal muscles, skin, and the spinal column remain in the central portion of his body. He sends the abdominal muscles through a roller-coaster series of twistings and wormings that is once frightening, fascinating and weird. He then allows the abdominal organs to plop back into their proper places.

Bob says the Army hasn't done much to improve his physical condition, but then, even the Army has limits beyond which it cannot go. Bob smokes and drinks, but, of course, with moderation. He eats anything, just so long as it's well balanced, digestible, and tasty.

He also likes ladies. He likes so very much, for that matter, that he married her a short while ago. She's the former Miss Nancy McDonald of Brookings, S. D., a student of classical piano and a very personable young woman of 20 years. With his chest puffing up to nearly 186 inches, Bob describes his bride. "She's 5'3", 112 pounds and has wonderful shoulders."

Bob is 5'8", 170 pounds, and all right on the shoulder business too. End to end, at 10'11", 20 pounds, Bob Laurent and his wife are unquestionably the World's Youngest Most Perfectly Developed Family.

BITS OF BLISS

By Pvt. Oscar Williams, Post S-2

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Sgt. Oscar A. Elizondo, post Service Company, who volunteered for the Army when Selective Service got under way, now shows his patriotism in another way.

This 23-year-old mail clerk of the post Machine Records Unit, now owns a \$1000 National Defense Bond, which he bought with the savings made since he entered the Army, and with the assistance of his father, a San Antonio merchant.

Elizondo, by dint of saving \$10 of his \$21 salary the first four months, and \$50 of the \$70 monthly pay he rates as a sergeant, was able to salt away \$375 in 13 months. By prior agreement, his dad matched this amount dollar for dollar and the total bought a bond.

In seven months time, he will be able to buy another one. And he's going to do it, too.

Eighteen non-commissioned officers of the 8th Cavalry have between them 381 consecutive years of service with the regiment.

Sgt. George P. Stowe of Troop E has been with the outfit since May 1, 1913, and is only one year short of qualifying for retirement.

PROUD

The relatives of Pvt. Him Poy Lim, 204th General Hospital, back in China are proud that he is in the Army of the United States.

At least that is one of the few things he has been able to gather from the much-censored letters he receives occasionally from his mother, grand-father, and grand-mother, who still live in Canton in Japanese-occupied China.

Even before the war between the Japs and the United States broke out, they wrote him letters telling him, he said, "that they are glad I am in the U. S. Army because they know the U. S. can get equipment to them to keep on fighting."

FIXTURES

The Stout family, a father and his two sons, are permanent fixtures of B Troop, 12th Cavalry.

Sgt. Ralph Stout (or "Pop" as he is widely known), and his boys, Pvt. Ralph Stout, jr., and Pfc. Harry Stout, have been together in the troop since February, 1939, when the two youths enlisted and were sent to join their father.

The elder Stout has seen 25 years of service in the Army. Son Harry is following in his dad's foot-steps as 1st horseshoer of the Troop.

ROMANCE

Pfc. John B. Roden of the 1st Medical Squadron, 1st Cavalry Division, wrote on the back of his laundry slip this note:

"Please don't lose any more of my clothes, as you have already lost most of them. Please return some of these."

Back came the laundry with the following inscription:

"Dear Johnnie: We are sorry if we have lost any of your clothes but being women we can't use them. Jo Jo."

Now Johnnie Roden and "Jo Jo" are carrying on a correspondence.

Infantry Broadcasts to Civilians With 245-Type Set During Black

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—A new use for the Infantry's standard 245 type radio set was found this week when two of the sets were used by the radio section of the post public relations office in making a short wave broadcast through nearby Spartanburg stations of a battalion night problem at this infantry replacement center.

The broadcast, first of its kind made by the radio section here, was picked up in the field by a radio car belonging to the camp's 26th (headquarters) training battalion, relayed to another radio car parked by the camp's studio, thence through the ordinary studio equipment to the Spartanburg station. It was the first of a series of broadcasts planned by the public relations office to acquaint civilians with the training program being carried out at Camp Croft.

Script for the broadcast, before being used, was carefully read for military information which might be

beneficial to the enemy. The actual broadcast, made in the field in the midst of a blackout, presented an interesting picture of the training which embryonic infantrymen receive during their training period here.

The first broadcast was made of the 33d training battalion during a night, march and bivouac. Subsequent programs which are planned include taking the civilian listener into the camp's clerks, motor mechanics and other specialist schools, into the field with the anti-tank battalion, and into many other phases of the diversified training of the post.



WITH a girl like this to fight for, American soldiers can't lose, says the PRO at Fort Bragg, N. C. She's Evelyn Mills, who played a leading part in "Junior Miss" which appeared at Bragg recently. (Gun's a 240-mm. how., if you care.)

—FARC Photo by Pvt. John Bush

Air Mechanics at Keesler Field Train on Engines in Test Block

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—An engine a day is being installed in Keesler Field's huge concrete engine test blocks by Air Mechanics School instructors who have been working night and day to prepare for presentation of the engine operation phase

of the AM course which begins today, January 23.

Eight engines have been installed on test stands to date. A total of 32 motors, including models used on all types of Army aircraft, ranging in size from light trainers to heavy bombers which develop great horsepower, will be mounted. Here students will learn to start, stop and handle the controls.

Preparations are being made for graduation ceremonies for the class to complete the air mechanics course at Keesler Field. They are scheduled to finish the eleventh and final phase of the course on February 26.

Academic Department headquarters, nerve center of the field's school, is now ensconced in its new and permanent quarters, located in the center of school activity and organized on a functional basis.

Major administrative offices located in the new headquarters include those of Maj. William P. Starnes, assistant commander; Maj. L. Kreider, executive officer; 1st Lt. William E. Rentz, school secretary; 1st Lt. Phillip W. Hutton, director of training; 1st Lt. Phillip A. Chow, supply officer; Capt. Hugh Dearing, engineering officer; and E. Browning, chief instructor of necessary clerical forces.

Establish Two New Training Centers

Establishment of two new Army Replacement Training Centers by January 15 was announced by the War Department.

A Medical Replacement Training Center will be located at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., and a Replacement Training Center, Branch Immaterial, will be located at Fort McClellan, Ala.

These centers will be under the control of the Chief of Infantry, except that the Surgeon General will direct the medical training at Camp Robinson.

Commissioned personnel for the Fort McClellan center will be drawn from Camp Wolters, Tex., Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Camp Croft, S. C. Commissioned personnel for the center at Camp Joseph T. Robinson will be drawn from Camp Roberts, Calif., and Camp Wolters, Tex.

Private Sees Grim Reality in Brooks Training Flight

The following is an eye-witness description of a photographic mission at the nation's only advanced observation flying school, Brooks Field, Tex., where Uncle Sam is training the all-important "eyes of the Army." The observer's part in modern aerial warfare doesn't make headlines as often as does that of the bombardier or fighter pilot; but it is the observer who makes the successful lighting offensive possible. Author of the article is a former Wisconsin newspaperman who now turns out news stories for the Air Corps.—ED.

By Pvt. R. F. Bergengren

FIVE THOUSAND FEET ABOVE SAN ANTONIO—Far below a few miles to the northwest, the gray buildings of old San Antonio peer up through the early morning mist; to the south the huge balloon hangar of Brooks Field recedes in the distance.

We're flying in an O-47 observation plane on a training mission. Lt. Don Safely, an instructor in the observation school, is at the controls up front. Behind him, in the

Sheppard Snips

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.—A story from Sheppard last week told of Chester D. Van Etten, formerly an RAF pilot officer who returned to the U. S. and enlisted as a private in the Air Corps because he "wanted to fight with his own gang."

This week the story took on a fresh angle when another ex-RAF pilot officer reached the field. He, like Van Etten, is working toward a flying spot in our Air Corps. He is Pvt. Albert Strauel, former Colorado cowboy.

He and Van Etten, old friends in England, were reunited in the mess hall here. The former officers were speechless for a moment, then broke into a laugh over the fantastic quirk of fate.

Van Etten was with the 245th Army Escort Bombardment Squadron, Strauel with the 3rd American Eagle Squadron. Both now are undergoing flight physical examinations at Sheppard preliminary to their appointments as U. S. flying officers.

WHAKI-KHAKI

Remember how the Army barged into Broadway with some nifty musical comedies of its own during World War I? Well, Broadway—here comes the Air Corps!

Under production at Sheppard Field is "Whaki-Khaki," a musical comedy. Intended at first for field consumption only, rehearsals so far have impressed Army officials to the extent that a road show is in the making.

And why shouldn't "Whaki-Khaki" hold promise of becoming the outstanding of the Army's entertainment endeavors. Director is Pvt. Robert E. Sylva, assistant director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures in civilian life and a member of the New York Theatre Guild.

"PURPLE HEART" AWARDED

The "Purple Heart" medal, outstanding award for conspicuous service in action, this week was awarded to Maj. Harold E. Dungan, commander of the 70th Air Base Group.

A pilot with the AEF in France from 1917-18, he twice was cited for bravery by General Pershing. The Purple Heart first was awarded by General Washington for conspicuous heroism in action, then was revived by President Herbert Hoover.

Sheppard Random Notes: Capt. James H. Maloney, commander of the 403rd School Squadron, is a collector of regimental insignia . . . he has over 600. Painting the murals

controls up front. Behind him, in the "two story" observer's cockpit, is Lt. Theodore T. Pearson, one of the outstanding observers in his class. I'm bringing up the rear, perched in the gunner's seat, where I can observe the observer without getting in the way.

Sun's Not Up

We took off just before sunrise. Roaring along the runway and zooming up low over the hangar line, routine for the pilot-observer combat team, still proved to be a thrill for the buck private. We headed northeast toward an oil refinery located on the Austin highway, our object to take pictures of the refinery which, if this were an actual flight at the battle front, would prove invaluable to our bombers.

At the moment, we're only about two miles from our objective.

"We'll fly directly over the tanks at 5000 feet for a dry run," Lieutenant Safely says over the inter-phone system to his student. "Adjust your camera, and if the refinery appears centered in the sights, we'll circle around and take the shot on the next trip over."

The cluster of silver oil tanks slides beneath us and rapidly drops behind.

"Just about perfect," Lieutenant Pearson announces.

The ship banks into a wide 360-degree turn to the right and retraces its course directly over the refinery. This time the observer clicks his camera shutter twice, with perfect timing.

The result, after the film has been developed and printed, will be two photographs of the refinery. Placed in an apparatus like the old stereoscope Grandpa once used to amuse his friends, the pictures will reveal not only the location and arrangement of the oil tanks, but their height as well.

Next target of our aerial camera is a little country church about three miles to the west.

"If you think that one was all right, we'll go on to St. Hedwig's." Our pilot gets a nod of agreement from his observer. The plane turns west.

See Army Transports

A reluctant sun is just beginning to show itself, bringing a little warmth to the cold cockpit. It's a welcome sensation, for writing with a pencil held between shivering fingers proves no simple task.

About a thousand feet below, a loose formation of huge twin-motored Army transports soars off to the east. Lieutenant Safely dips our wings, pointing to the larger ships. With

in the Service Club at Sheppard Field, Tex., is just another step forward in the life of Pvt. Albert Brough . . . graduate of the famous Chouard Art School in Los Angeles, he has painted a number of canvases which have won high praise from critics.



THE OBSERVER can aim his giant camera either through the floor of the plane or overside.

the United States now at war, this training flight takes on a new significance. I can almost imagine those big ships, now fading specks in the distance, are enemy bombers.

The flight we're making seems tame enough, though extremely interesting; yet it's exactly the same type of flight hundreds of our combat teams will have to make in the great anti-Axis offensive to come. But they will be alone over enemy lines, facing anti-aircraft fire and the attacks of enemy fighters, which will be a sideline to the important business of taking pictures for the information of our own troops.

"We're about a mile and a half from St. Hedwig's," Lieutenant Safely's voice in the earphones interrupts thoughts of the faraway war front. "Check your timing on the first trip over."

The church presents a more difficult subject than did the refinery. From 5000 feet, the spire looks like a little white needle breaking the monotony of a small cluster of dirty gray frame buildings.

Lieutenant Pearson again drops down to his "basement office," low in the belly of the plane, and peers through the sights of his large, fixed camera.

Miss Target

"I'm afraid we missed it that time—it was a little to the left," he informs the pilot.

The plane circles, and Lieutenant Pearson tries again but again the church is not centered in the camera view-finder. On the third try, the team picks a road intersection lined up in the approach to the church. As we pass over the intersection,

Lieutenant Pearson instructs Lieutenant Safely to turn a couple of degrees to the right. This time, the shot hits the target and the little church joins the refinery on Pearson's film.

Now we head back for Brooks Field, another important training flight completed. Aerial traffic has increased as hundreds of planes take to the air from the four Army fields surrounding San Antonio. Above and below, they go on their various missions, training men to fly the thousands of fighting ships now on their way from America's assembly lines. Lieutenant Safely is returning to Brooks Field to instruct hundreds of new observers; Lieutenant Pearson soon will join a tactical unit ready to do his part, too, in crushing the Axis invader.

Bunks, Tempers Lost in Polk Move

By Pvt. R. J. Parks

CAMP POLK, La.—The reorganization of an entire division sounds like just so much paper-work but the boys of the 67th F. A. of the newly reorganized 3rd Armored (Bayou Blitz) Division have found that, in practice, it involves strong wills, durable bodies, and the most flexible tempers.

Word came to the men of the 67th Field Artillery that they were to be split up. Half the men were to move to the area formerly occupied by the now defunct 40th Armored Regiment and were there to form the 391st Armored Field Artillery Battalion. The other half were to move to other barracks within their own area and form a new 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. At the same time, the 23rd Engineers, in part, were to take over some of the old 67th Field Artillery's barracks. It was all as clear as a London fog to most of the boys.

However, they did as they were told. The result, though it all turned out fine in the end, was apparent confusion and a string of amusing situations. For one thing, the 23rd Engineers started to move in while the 67th was still moving out. While the 67th was folding their cots and taking them away, the Engineers were toting their cot inside and unfolding them. After a short while it was discovered that the artillery men were somewhat overzealous and were unfolding the engineers' cots and carrying them away

as fast as the engineers set them up. An unending stream of soldiers crossed 12th street in the 67th's area, with the appearance of a hasty retreat or a forced evacuation. One engineer, with an airy temperament, proclaimed that "the 67th has declared their barracks an open city and we're taking over . . . any 67th found lurking in the streets now occupied by the 23rd Engineers does so at his own peril." By nightfall, however, order was reestablished.

Admiral's Kin in Army Says Phooey to Sea

FORT WARREN, Wyo.—On the roster of Company I, 2nd QM Training Regiment, is a young man named Robert Yarnell. Private Yarnell, 27, is just another private.

Yarnell, however, is the cousin of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, USN, retired, known among naval circles as an authority on naval operations. Before his retirement Admiral Yarnell commanded the Pacific fleet.

Private Yarnell's home is in Indianapolis, Ind. At the time of his induction, Jan. 9, he was employed in Denver as a salesman. Yarnell said that he was satisfied right where he was, and that he had no burning desire to follow the sea as did his illustrious cousin.

He holds a degree in business administration from the University of Indiana. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ashley, reside in Indianapolis.

You can tell that order has been reestablished in a barracks when you see the Varga calendar girls and the Lana Turner rotogravure pictures put in their proper places, and when they boys begin to shine their shoes, gripe about the new non-com, and order their neighbor to get the hell off that bed, I just made it.

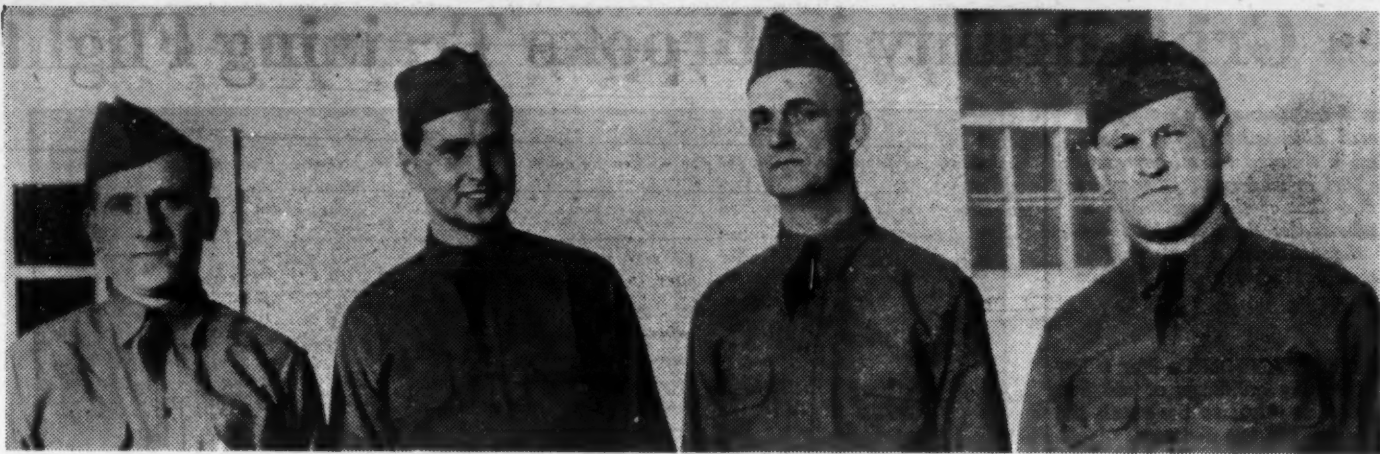
The shuffling about of troops in the 3rd Armored's reorganization gave some of the local wags a first-class opportunity for airing bad jokes. Boys just returning from furlough were told by these jokesters that their units had moved out of the post altogether and woe was about to betide the furlougher.

"Private Wetzlaff, a finance man (the finance is quartered at the 67th, just to complicate matters), returned from furlough, searched many angry hours for his personal belongings, which included, among other things, his bed and foot-locker. He finally found them, of course, where he should have looked in the first place, . . . in the barracks to which he had, unknown to him, been moved. "No one ever tells me anything," he was heard to complain.

Considering that an entire division has undergone severe face-lifting and that the 67th Field Artillery has been subject to the most devastating operation, things didn't pan out so badly after all. Everyone is still alive, and, at last count, were about ready to be happy again.



"Come, come, Ludway, this is no time for play!"



AMERICANS here are (left to right): Pvt. John Gates, Pvt. Joseph Zelazny, Pvt. Jack Bryant, Pvt. Samuel Slipyan.

Ft. Sill Has Own 'International Brigade'

FORT SILL, Okla.—Four members of Battery A, 29th Battalion, in the Fort Sill Replacement Training Center, all of whom have had unusual experiences on the field of battle overseas, make that organization something of an "international brigade."

Pvt. Joseph Zelazny was a second lieutenant in the Polish army and survived the terrific German blitzkrieg of Poland, although wounded twice. Pvt. John Gates is a former brigade political commissar with the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War.

Four Privates at Roberts Were 'Bucks' 30 Yrs. Ago

Special to Army Times

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal.—Soldiers of the "old Army" who content they can still be of help to the country in khaki are scattered throughout batteries of the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center here.

In the last week, four new privates, each past the half-century mark and each with a record of Army experience behind him, began training. They are:

Pvt. Wilfred de Tonnancourt, 54, whose first enlistment began in 1911 and included service on the Mexican border and the Philippines. Dur-

ing World War I he was a second lieutenant in the reserves, and helped train thousand of bayonet wielders at Camp Funston, Kans., before they were sent overseas to smash the Hindenburg line. He left the Army in 1922.

Pvt. Jewel H. Milton, 55, a soldier since 1908. He served continuously until 1919. Then Milton went into the restaurant business in Los Angeles, married and raised a 20-year-old son, and gave it all up to rejoin the Army after the war broke out. Charles, his son, is going to volunteer too, says Milton.

Pvt. Berry Lawson, 50, an infantryman from 1909 to 1912 and a cavalry sergeant from 1912 to 1920. He left his job as California representative for a New York insurance company to soldier once more.

Pvt. James Jenkins, 55. Private Jenkins enlisted in 1908 and left the Army in 1922, after he rose to master sergeant in the Coast Artillery.

Col. Davison Named To Army Air Staff, A-1

Appointment of Col. F. Trubee Davison as assistant chief of air staff, A-1, in charge of military and civilian Army Air Forces personnel, was announced by the War Department.

Colonel Davison succeeds Brig. Gen. Ralph P. Cousins, who has been ordered to command of the West Coast Air Corps Training Center. Colonel Davison has been on duty at Air Force Combat Command Headquarters, Bolling Field, D. C., as deputy chief of the Air Force Combat Command staff.

Phail, better known today as President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers, helped to lead the attempted kidnapping of the Kaiser.

Bryant re-enlisted at Peoria, Ill., shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, but had to wait three weeks for approval because he was overage. He is a former railroad switchman and CCC leader.

Private Slipyan joined the Washington Brigade in May, 1937, and saw service in the Battle of Brunete, in which he was wounded—the last American wounded on the final day of battle. Later he joined the International Anti-Aircraft Brigade and remained until it was disbanded at the end of the war. He is from New York City.

Gates partook in the famed Ebro River Battle while fighting with the Loyalists and was mentioned several times in Vincent Sheehan's best-seller, "Not Peace, But a Sword." He also knew Ernest Hemingway, author of the Spanish Civil War novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and held the rank equivalent to lieutenant colonel as co-commandant of his brigade.

Former Follies Director Outlines Camp Musical

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—A camp musical extravaganza and a camp dramatic club are being planned for soldiers at this Cape Cod cantonment, it was announced Saturday by Ray Kavanaugh, consultant on nationwide recreation from Washington, D. C., and Edward E. Hale of New York City, civilian adviser on soldier theatricals in the First Corps Area.

Plans were formulated after a meeting of all camp recreation and morale officers and a consultation with Lt. Col. Paul Murray of Concord, camp commander.

The musical show will be directed by Kavanaugh. It is expected that 100 soldiers and 30 girls from surrounding communities will participate. An orchestra of 35 musicians will be assembled.

Feature attraction of the show, according to Kavanaugh, will be a version of Ravel's Bolero with a full orchestra and a corps of 40 drums beating out the rhythms. A ballet of 16 and a solo dancer will participate in this act. Special costumes and scenery will be furnished. No date has been set for the musical.

General musical director and supervisor of all Earl Carroll musical productions from 1926 to 1936, Kavanaugh also conducted his own orchestra at the Monte Carlo Sporting Club, Manaco, France. His own orchestra played at the International Casino, New York City, in 1939, for the "French Follies."

Hale will organize a camp dramatic club primarily to produce legitimate plays and small regimental revues. An actor and producer for more than 15 years, he appeared in "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Richelleu," and "Capon-sacchi" with Walter Hampden; in "The Big Fight" with Jack Dempsey, and in the motion picture "Boulder Dam."

Camp soldiers interested in these organizations were invited to contact Hale or Kavanaugh through the office of Capt. Leslie Spinks, camp recreation and morale officer.

Soldier Biographies In JB's Who's Who

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—An abbreviated Army version of "Who's Who" is being compiled currently as a project of the 357th Technical School Squadron (Special) at Jefferson Barracks. When completed, the "Know Your Buddies" biographical survey will touch upon all permanent personnel in the squadron.

Pfc. Edwin C. Moser, A & R department worker, initiated the project which will be organized in leaf-

let form within the next few days and distributed throughout the squadron.

The booklet will provide information to a soldier's schooling, length and time of service, profession or work before entering the Army, parents, home town, position in the squadron and hobbies.

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Wolters Route-Step

I'm a Japanese jerk (from Japan)
And I work and I work for Japan

I get eight cents a day,
Which isn't much pay;
If the Axis wins out
I'll get ten cents, no doubt.
So, "Forward to Glorious
Triumph," I shout,
And meanwhile I'm reading
A textbook about
How to speak German.
—Poet Laureate of the Guardhouse

Pvt. Irving Topper is anxious to be a good soldier. Maybe he's a bit too much for the mess hall and saluted the sergeant. Then he caught himself. "That's right" he said, "I'm not supposed to salute in buildings."

TRIP

The bewildering array of buses around Mineral Well's depot proved to be a bit too much for the unnamed Lufkin, Tex., rookie, who had never been further than 14 miles away from home before coming to the Army.

Allowed to leave the reception center here to visit nearby Mineral Wells, he somehow managed to board the wrong bus. Center officials located him hours later—wondering what to do—in Fort Worth, 50 miles away.

VETERAN

Now a trainee and acting corporal in Uncle Sam's new army, but in the army of Loyalist Spain during the Spanish Civil War, a battalion commander, that's the story of Robert Thompson here.

Thompson fought and was wounded during the struggle which saw Generalissimo Franco erase the Spanish Republic. He was a member of and later commanded the "Mac Naps," a battalion of British, Canadian, and American volunteers that opposed Franco for long bitter months. Wounded at the battle of Jarana, while a sergeant in charge of a heavy machine gun squad, he was sent to officer's training school after his discharge from the hospital. From there he moved to company, then battalion commander.

Bob tried to volunteer for the Army, but was refused because he was married. So he waited for Selective Service.

Move Adj. School To Ft. Washington

This week the flag of the United States flew again over old Fort Washington, Md. Abandoned by the Army in 1939 when its last occupants, the 12th Infantry, moved out, the old post across the river from Mount Vernon has been reoccupied by the Army as a site for the Adjutant General's School.

In a simple ceremony January 14, Col. H. C. Holdridge, the school's Col. H. C. Holdridge, the school's commandant, raised the same flag which was lowered when the 12th Infantry moved out and the post was turned over to the National Park Service.

Fort Washington has had an interesting history. First built during the French and Indian Wars, it was destroyed by the British during the War of 1812. Major L'Enfant, designer of the city of Washington, rebuilt the fort and the old buildings, battlements and gun placements still stand. Modern buildings were added in 1907, and these are being renovated for the new occupants.

The Adjutant General's School was established in the fall of 1940 at the Army War College. Its purpose is the training of officers to handle Army administration, which has become so important in the conduct of modern warfare.

Formerly stationed at Arlington Cantonment, the school will open its next session on January 19 with the arrival of twenty-five picked enlisted men for the officer candidate section.

The course for officers begins February 2 with two hundred and seventy-five students. The officers who attended the eight weeks' course will come from all over the country, will be of all grades from second lieutenant to colonel and will represent all arms and services.

let form within the next few days and distributed throughout the squadron.

The booklet will provide information to a soldier's schooling, length and time of service, profession or work before entering the Army, parents, home town, position in the squadron and hobbies.

From the Camp Wolters newspaper, The Loughorn, comes a plan to divide the Pacific Ocean on a 50-50 basis with the Japs. Says the Loughorn, "they can have the bottom half!"

SEARCH

A repair man from Utilities and 1st Sgt. Herbert Wier spent an afternoon looking for a building.

The man wanted to do some work on Sergeant Weir elected to find the building for him. Long and futile search of the entire battalion area got no results, so both decided there must be some mistake.

Then Weir looked at the number on the side of his own orderly room. Yes, that was it!

William H. Scholl wanted in the United States Army. In fact, his desire to serve his country was so pronounced he turned down a reserve Lieutenant's commission in the army of King George to voluntarily be a private with Uncle Sam.

VOLUNTEERS

Within 24 hours after speaking to men of his 56th Battalion about work of United States parachute troops, Lt. Col. Charles A. Welcker, commanding officer, reported 122 men had turned in their names for service with the sky troopers and 120 let it be known that service in the Pacific battle was just what they were waiting for. The other two wanted Mussolini!

Cook Pvt. John Lytle here recently returned from a ten-day furlough with ten pounds of lard added to his modest 230 pounds. Company yardbirds declare that the pound-a-day increase on the part of their cook comes from not having to eat his own cooking.

When the C.Q. yells, "Git up, you bums!" And you hit the floor a-cussin'! When you get fed up with Army beans

And the Top Kick's always fussin', Don't let it get you down, old pal. Even though it makes you sore, Just think of the fun you're gonna have

At the Legion convention in '54.
—Staff Sgt. William D. Williams
HQ Co.



"I don't care how thirsty you get—regulations say one canteen is adequate."

THE ARMY PRESS



"More ships! More men! More arms! More munitions! And more cooperation from Solly Watkins! That's what we need to win this war!"

The Mess Line

THINGS YOU'LL NEVER HEAR IN THIS MAN'S ARMY

"Hooyay! They've put my name on the CQ list for three Sundays in row!"

"So I turned in my Class A pass. Didn't have any more use for it, and I thought they might as well give it to somebody else."

"Gee, it's fun to roll out for reveille every morning, and those athletics are wonderful!"

"Do I mind waiting in line for now? Of course not—it gives you chance to get acquainted with the boys."

"Private Jukes, please..."

"Well, how was the burlesque show?"

"Abdominal."

TASK

"And did you make these biscuits with your own little hands?" inquired the Sarge.

"Yes," said the new baker. "Why?"

"Oh, nothin'," murmured the Sarge. "I was just wonderin' who helped you lift 'em off'n the stove."

"What a splendid fit!" said the tailor as he carried the epaulet out of the shop.

MISCOUNT

German Flyer (at gates of heaven): "We'd like to come in."

St. Peter: "How many are there in your group?"

Flyer: "Forty."

St. Peter: "Sorry, only four of you are allowed to enter."

Flyer: "Why?"

St. Peter: "That's all Goebbels said were shot down."

"Just exactly how strong is Hitler?"

"I dunno—I never stood next to him at the summertime."

JAPOME

The Japanese are a smiley race: They steal the food while we say grace.

They show their teeth in merry glee, While bayonetting you and me.

They walk into their neighbor's house, Smile, and say: "Get outtee, house!"

No frightful ends

Are theirs, my friends: Nutritional beri-beri Or strictly national hari-kiri.

PRIVATE PUGNACIOUS SEZ:

A warning to PFCs: Remember, a tank has one stripe too, and we don't like it when he shows he's a tank.

Learner: "And what do I do if I lose control of the plane?"

Instructor: "Hit something cheap."

SOMETIMES

Englishman: "I say, what are they doing?"

American: "Dancing."

Englishman: "They get married, don't they?"

Reformed

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it in a cabin both old and medieval. A soldier espied her and plied her with cider, and now she's the forest's prime evil.

Something new has been added to the Peep Hole section of 37th Highlights, Pine Camp, N. Y. An ingenious head writer has changed the stock company heads to read as follows: "A" men, "B"-eats Me, "C" Here, "D"-lights, "E"-ruptions, Melody in "F", "G" Strings, "H"-okum and "I"-tems.

The Pilot Reporter of Merced Field, Calif., extends sympathy to 1st Sgt. Meredith. Proud of the way he had mastered accurate articulation of Private Lukaszewski's name, the sarge suddenly ran into a succession of new "tests" on the roster. He now has to untangle Stankiewicz, Groothuis, Noumov, Skopik and Tymoszecki.

Turn about is fair play. Pvt. Arthur Eckhart, reports the Camp Edwards Digest, spend his spare time knitting a sweater for his wife. Of course, it is a "V" neck pattern.

And speaking of "V's," there was one in the sky over Fort Benning, Ga., the other ayem, sez the Benning Herald. The sky-writers were a flock of geese.

Then there is the staff sergeant at Mather Field, Calif., says Wing Tips, who wired his radio with a shocking device to keep "unauthorized personnel" from using it... and fell into the trap four times himself.

Ft. Sill Army News releases the story of the 12-year-old lad from Oklahoma City who, in a letter "To a Lonesome Boy at Fort Sill," said

Engines" is one in the series.

The machinist's course outlined is planned for classroom use; charts, diagrams and photographs supplement each separate engine part taken up. The method of study is simply organized: one grouping is discussed generally, and then the numerous details forming the group are taken apart, analyzed, described, drawn and charted.

This procedure is followed with the sections on carburetors, ignition, spark plugs, radio shielding and storage batteries; starters, starting motors, generators and accessories; light plane engines; radial aircraft engines; valve and ignition timing; and lubrication and fuels.

FLIGHT: Meteorology and Aircraft Instruments, by Capt. B. Wright, W. E. Dyer & R. Martin; American Technical Society.

For the student of map-making, aerial photography, and meteorology, this next book in the American Technical Society series is recommended. Each field is treated with special attention to all used instruments which are drawn in diagram from different angles.

In the section of weather forecasting, each condition is shown by actual photographs, and the rain gage, wind vane, anemometer and buzzer box, as well as other lesser instruments are carefully studied. For preparation on map making, there is first a series of representative weather maps, with typical symbols in a chart. Map-making proper is studied by means of diagrams, formulae, and the drawing instruments used.

Aerial photography takes up a great part of the second section. Then, topographic mapping is gone into fully. A final section studies aviation radio, including radio compass, instrument landing, airway traffic and message sequence.

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he wished he could enlist to go over and fight the Jap kids.

Cartoon of the Week Department (in Camp Upton's Nooz): Soldier carrying a poster reading: "Challenge to Pfc. Joe Palooka, Fort Dix, from Pvt. Joe Louis, Camp Upton." Pvt. Ed McDonnell is the match-maker.

Where bucking broncos failed, a jeep has succeeded, the Post Beacon of Camp Haan, Calif., announces. The protagonist of the story is Pvt. Woodrow Castro who, before he came into the Army, rode outraged broncos in rodeos all over the West. Pvt. Castro's stick-to-it-iveness, however, was not in evidence during his last ride in a "blitz buggy." Pvt. Castro can be reached in the station hospital, where he is nursing a sprained arm.

An officer who seems to be at cross purposes with himself is Chaplain Roscoe Miller of Will Rogers Field, Okla., who is quoted by the Will Rogers Field News: "There are two things I like to do very much—one is to marry soldiers and the other is to talk them out of getting married."

The Camp Shelby Reveille introduces us to the "dream corporal." He is Cpl. Robert C. Diecks who, despite being in an intelligence company, has failed to learn who sewed chevrons on his pajamas.

Not everything that comes into the dead letter office is dead, Chanute Field Wings discloses. Private Armstrong was examining a package that had just come in. Out popped a live turtle.

In his column, "Tub Talk," in the Fort Leavenworth Reception Center

News, Private Bath reveals for rookies the meaning of "non-com." 'Tis an abbreviation, sez Bath, who'll be in plenty of hot water with Ft. L. stripe-carriers—of the Latin phrase, "Non compus mentis," which means not competent mentally.

Fort Wood News reports the engagement of Pvt. Nelson Buck to Miss Marciel Busz of Monroe, Mich., via the John Alden technique, with Sgt. Arnold Heinrich doing the modern version of the Pilgrims' go-between. Unable to get a leave, Buck gave Heinrich instructions and waited in suspense. The sarge, in the meantime, proposed to the girl for his friend and was accepted with an impulsive kiss, it is alleged, for Private Buck.

Pvt. John E. Kenny, editor of Ivy Leaf, published at Camp Gordon, Ga., is mad enough to sink battleships. Reason: A letter from his bride informed him that she was knitting sweaters... for the Navy! Sez Editor Kenny through clenched teeth, "That beats everything I've heard!"

Private Gets the Air Often

TURNER FIELD, Ga.—Pvt. Chuck Waldman, chief of the radio division, public relations office, easily qualifies as one of the busiest announcers in the Army. Working under Lt. Starr Smith, public relations officer, Private Waldman is on the air six times weekly. Three times a week he reads Turner Field news over WGPC, the Columbia outlet for Albany, and three times weekly he announces for the Turner Field dance orchestra over WALB, the Mutual station for Southwest Georgia.

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Prior to the American Revolution there were no insignia of rank as such insignia exist today. The rank of commissioned officers was indicated by the cut of their coats and the quality of their raiment—the more costly the material and the more it used to dress the officer the higher the rank. Non-commissioned officers were set apart by uniforms of different cut and material from the private soldier. This system was not well adapted to the needs of the Revolutionary Army. The Revolutionary leaders who had the means to provide themselves with habiliments comparable to those which designated rank in the

British army were comparatively few—and these few were too serious-minded to go in for the fine feathers which distinguished the fancy birds who gave their loyalty to the British king.

The troops, of course, had no uniforms. The Continental Congress had trouble enough providing arms and ammunition without attempting to clothe the Army, so each individual soldier attired himself as his fancy dictated and his means permitted. The pastime of looting the homes of Tories which became popular with the "Rebels" after the Continental Congress met in September, 1774, provided many of the class

which today would be called "under-privileged" with costly and colorful raiment and it suited their fancy to wear this when they took the field.

Outshone Washington

Inasmuch as the clothing looted from Tory wardrobes outshone anything the satorially conservative leaders such as Washington affected, the appearance of impecunious frontiersmen attired in the glory of a court peacock created some confusion. An order issued in 1775 stated that "many inconveniences (arose) from not being able to distinguish commissioned officers from privates" and directed that "some badges of distinction be worn." In accordance with this the commander-in-chief wore a "light ribbon across his breast between his coat and waistcoat." Major generals were to wear a purple ribbon; brigadiers a pink one and aides a green one. Field officers were directed to wear red or pink cockades in their hats. Captains were to wear yellow or buff and lieutenants cockades of green.

In 1780 Washington recommended that major generals wear an epaulet on each shoulder with two stars on each; that brigadiers wear two epaulets with only one star on each and that all field officers wear a plain gold epaulet on each shoulder. Captains were to wear only one epaulet on the right shoulder and subalterns one on the left shoulder. This order was not put into effect until 1782. At the same time sergeants were directed to wear a worsted shoulder knot on each shoulder and corporals one such knot on the right shoulder.

Adopt Insignia

Through a sort of evolution in the years which followed the establishment of the Republic the following insignia of rank to be worn on each shoulder were eventually adopted: Generals, four silver stars; lieutenant generals, three silver stars; major generals, two silver stars; brigadier generals, one silver star; colonels a silver spread-eagle; lieutenant colonels, a silver leaf; majors, a gold leaf; captains, two silver bars; first lieutenants, one silver bar and second lieutenants, one gold bar.

The rank of non-commissioned officers is now indicated by chevrons worn on the sleeve, between the elbow and the shoulder. These chevrons are "v" shaped with the apex of the "v" pointing toward the shoulder. The insignia of the several grades is as follows: Master sergeant, three chevrons, below which are three curved stripes—called "arcs" in the Army; technical sergeant, three chevrons, below which are two arcs; staff sergeant, three chevrons, below which is a single arc; first sergeant, three chevrons below which are two arcs, with a diamond (called a Lozenge) in the triangular space formed by the lower chevron and the upper arc; sergeant, three chevrons; corporal two chevrons; first class private (known as a lance corporal in the early days), one chevron.

Early in January, 1942 the War Department announced that non-commissioned grades would be substituted for specialist ratings and that the insignia for these new grades would be announced before July 1, 1942. Information as to whether the creation of these new grades will result in a complete revision of the non-commissioned insignia or merely in the adoption of new insignia for the new grades is not available as this is written.



"We were introduced in a blackout."

Johnny Yank: 1942

By Sgt. James G. Smith, 147th Infantry, Camp Shelby, Miss. O, it takes a lot of sweatin' and it takes a lot of work And a lot of Johnny Yanks to jump and go. It takes a lot of heavin'; not a man of 'em can shirk And it takes a lot of lead to crush the foe.

It takes a lot of tryin'—it may take a lot of blood. And there'll be Johnny Yanks who'll give that, too. And they'll be sweatin', and a-workin', and a-drivin' through the mud And, damn him—Johnny Yank'll come on thru!

At Ease, Men

By Pvt. Ed Bershtein, FAEC, Fort Bragg, N. C. There's a sergeant out our way, Where the dots and dashes play And the spread antennae hum hum like bumble bees, And when it's time for class, sir, He's our own G. I. professor When he sez—and, boys, he means —"By God, AT EASE!"

"Now, this here's an oscillator, That'n there's a generator—" "Sarge, at what potential does it bat the breeze?" What's its tonal variation? How does sun spot infiltration—" The sergeant scowls; he means, "By God, AT EASE!"

"What equation of resistance," Asks the student with insistence (Punctuating with North Carolinian wheeze), "Haven't you the least propensity To compute the gaseous density—" The sergeant booms, "By God, I said—AT EASE!"

"But in gases radio-active Seen through spectroscopes refractive Like we worked on in the physics lab'ratories—" "Say, d'you want to teach this class? If you do, get off your seat— Now I said—by God, I mean—I said, 'AT EASE!'"

Well, at last the day is done And the honey-streaming sun Is sinking fast behind the gilded trees— Stand retreat, chow, movie—bed! Got my pillow 'neath my head, I say, and mean, by God, sarge—I'm at ease!

General Pershing in Ranks

CAMP CALLAN, Calif.—Battery A, 54th Training Battalion, has a "General" in ranks, which is definitely unlike any other battery. The General of Battery A is none other than General Pershing Westbrook, Selected and now a cook-at-the-pantry.

'Keep 'Em Guessing' Slogan at Savannah

SAVANNAH AIR BASE, Ga.—In a vigorous campaign to instruct military and civilian personnel to refrain from discussing military matters off the base, the base intelligence office and base public relations office have devised the slogan "Keep 'Em Guessing."

Using the slogan as a theme, a series of written bulletins has been distributed on the base, supplemented by sketches of the possible results when military personnel talk too freely before civilians. The sketches are drawn by Cpl. Richard Paganelli, under the direction of Lt. E. J. Healy, Pro.



HERE—FICKLEN

"Boss—MY friend!"



"He's raffling off the razors given him on his induction party."

According to Sergeant Hoyle.

Herewith a New Army Times Series Dealing with the Finer Points in Card Playing. Rummy Addict. This Week: Contract Bridge.

Here is a brain-teaser which has intrigued bridge players for a long time. Suppose a pair of good players who knew little about bidding played contract bridge against a pair of good bidders who knew little about play—who would win the match?

Maybe you think there's no answer to this one. You might say that good players would automatically be at least fair in the bidding, and that good bidders would automatically be at least fair in the play of the cards. There is probably some truth in those observations, but even so there is an answer to the puzzle. The good bidders would win every time!

A match of this kind is staged dozens of times every day wherever bridge is played. Most people who play contract bridge are noticeably weak either in bidding or play; some are weak in both, but we don't have to go into that. And those who are weak in bidding practically never do as well as those whose weakness is only in the play of the cards.

After all, it doesn't do you much good to make an extra trick out of thin air if you're in the wrong contract most of the time. But if you're in the right contract most of the time, you'll make a lot of them even if you play them unskillfully.

Now, of all the problems that puzzle bidders, probably the most important is "When should I bid a game, and when should I be satisfied

with some lower contract?" Go simple, understandable answers that question and you're well on road to being a good bidder. This is a simple answer, too—so simple that even an absolute beginner understand and use it. Here is an opening bid opposite an opening bid will produce a game.

Let's examine that statement a few seconds. Practically every player knows about how much strength is needed for an opening bid. He may call it three honor-tricks, two-and-a-half to three quick tricks or perhaps you call it about a better than one-fourth of the cards in the deck. It all works to the same thing, and most players know it quite well.

If your partner opens the bid, you know he has the value of opening bid. And if you can see your own hand the value of an opening bid, then you should make an effort to get to some game contract. When there are two opening bids across the table from each other, between them they will almost produce a game. So—when you see such a situation, make some bid. You will either get you to game at once or that will keep your partner until you can pick the best bid. Don't worry about what the expert would bid; just be sure to get some game contract. Then you relax.

Sarge Trades His Pig For 3 Bottles of 'Milk'

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The saga of the 9th Division's first perhaps only greased pig came to an ignominious close last week when Sgt. Walker H. Kay, who won not only the pig itself but a five-dollar canteen book on the flip of a coin at the 9th's military tournament, disclosed to his buddies in Company A, of the 60th Infantry that they weren't going to eat the pig at all, as they had expected.

After the tournament Saturday morning, the pig, weighing 140 pounds, was transported by truck to company headquarters where it was received by a group of worried KP's who suspected that they might be handed the somewhat gory assignment of preparing it for the cooks on duty.

It developed in short order, however, that Army health standards do not permit the haphazard slaughtering and eating of pigs, even prize pigs. Before it would have been possible for the men to enjoy the succulent hams and bacon they were anticipating, it would have been necessary for all sorts of important Government health authorities to examine the cumbersome porker for trichinosis and other diseases, to certify that it came up to Army meat standards, and otherwise to disrupt the normal routine of Company A's kitchen.

Sergeant Kay, who had demonstrated his resourcefulness in grabbing the pig in the first place, rose to this occasion too. With the assistance of a friend whose car seemed likely to withstand the ravages of so fat and greasy a passenger, he took the pig into Fayetteville, astonishing a coupe of MP's they passed enroute, who were to flabbergasted even to accuse them

of having broken into a Quartermaster Depot.

When they got to town, the sergeant ran into a citizen of state who, by a delightful coincidence, just happened to be looking for a live black pig. In no time at all, they had come to an understanding. The civilian acquired the pig, and Sergeant Kay, demanding full value for his toothsome trophy, got in exchange three bottles of what he insisted to his friends was milk.

Back at Company A, a few driers who had heard of the capture but not of its details were waiting anxiously for the pig they had counted on. When it came, and there was no pig, they accepted the omission in silence, figuring that at the least they would all have more than the one or two slices of bacon they had been getting daily at breakfast the next morning.

When breakfast came and found that there wasn't any at all, their distress was acute. Absence of their customary ration was eventually explained in the fact that some confusion existed in their kitchen, owing to the capture of their mess sergeant, a non-commissioned officer's school.

When they tried to find Sergeant Kay and pump him for details, they learned that he had gone to school, too.

CHAP'S
CHAT

CHALLENGED!

Believe it or not, pal, Pvt. Joe Louis is being challenged. And by a corporal in his own camp. And the odds are in the challenger. And we're not sure.

It is true enough that Cpl. Laszlo Bellak is anxious to do battle with the "bomber," but not in the arena, definitely not in the arena. The corporal isn't crazy either.

The upshot of the challenge is that Bellak thinks he can out-muscle, outlook and otherwise humble the champ from the other side of a table tennis court. And while Louis is by no means a novice at cracking the bouncing celluloid, he is what Cauliflower Alley calls a setup when compared to Bellak.

It so happens that Bellak was the S. Table tennis champ in 1936, and '38, half owner of the world's doubles crown in 1938 and presently is the other half of the S. mixed doubles championship.

NON-COM-MITTAL

We are in sympathy with the non-com of the 357th Technical School Squadron at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., who undoubtedly has been the brunt of these past few days for his neglect in reading Ripley.

The non-com was leading a normal existence until he brushed off Lt. Ulyss Brock with no, there are no more vacancies on the squadron basketball squad.

Immediately following this seemingly small incident, Private Brock was interviewed by a reporter for the Hub, post newspaper. Among other things, he disclosed that he had been featured in one of Robert Ripley's famous cartoons.

The notation ran thusly: Ulyss Brock, gangling six-foot, 135 and cager... laid claim to the world's scoring record in a single game after burning 83 points through the hoops as Freed-Hardman Lions defeated Bethel College, Kenzie, Tenn., in a Mississippi Valley Conference game.

It goes without saying that the non-com reconsidered, and that he was issued a uniform as fast as it was possible for him to peel his khaki.

CONFUSION

An indication of how badly professional baseball is being bled of talent by the military is contained in statistics which show that (1) more than 300 minor league players are members of the armed services, and (2) that the major leagues already have lost 60 players to the colors, with the figure likely to reach 100 before the end of the '42 season.

And while we're on the subject of baseball, let's give First Baseman Johnny Sturm, late of New York, the gold plated fungo bat the remark magnificent of '42. Sturm is new uniform at Jefferson Barracks:

"I'm still with the Yanks and I've still got the best club."

ALL-SERVICE '9'

Current issue of Sporting News divulges an all-service team it would be the match for any to the major league teams. The team acquired includes pitchers Bob Feller, Cleveland, Hugh Mulcahy of the thistle, Mickey Harris of the Red Sox, Fred Hutchinson of Detroit; Ken Strickland of the Yanks, catcher; Ray Sturtz of the Yanks, first baseman; Carvel Rowell of the Yankees, second baseman; Cecil Travis of Washington, third baseman, and Al Lewis, Washington, shortstop. When the team is complete, it will be no picnic for the Athletics, Clarence Campbell at the bat, and Joe Grace of the Yankees and Al Brancato of the Athletics, utility.

Port Riley Grid Octet

Books Commissions

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The nucleus of the first flight football team is being explained in the officer training school. The octet includes ends Bill Smith of V. M. I. and Jack Siphers of Tennessee, tackle Clint Meadows of Henderson State, guards Glen Henderson of Louisiana State and Bob Smith of Iowa, and center Frank Smith of Idaho Southern.

Engineers' Team Cops
Polk's Sports Carnival

CAMP POLK, La.—Camp Polk's best in slapstick and all-round athletic prowess was concentrated in one outfit Saturday night as the 23rd Armored Engineer battalion team ran away with six first places and scored 42 out of a possible 83 points in the Carnival of Sport staged before 900 spectators at the Norbert F. De Four Field House.

Second place was taken with only eight points, the 67th Armored Field Artillery battalion and the 83rd Armored Reconnaissance battalion tying for that position.

The Engineers took first place in the four-legged race, the shuttle relay, 40-yard dash, high jump, and first and second places in the free throwing contest and potato race. They failed to win only two events, the sack race, copped by the 67th Armored Field Artillery battalion, and the wheelbarrow race, taken by the 83rd Armored Reconnaissance battalion.

The Engineers' easy win was attributed to the performances of Private Fenstermacher, who took first places in the potato race, the 40-yard dash, and aided in the shuttle relay, to run off with high point honors for the night, and Pvt. Roy Luff, who won the springboard high jumping contest, and was a big factor in the shuttle relay win.

After winning the four-legged race, in which 14 girls from Port Arthur, De Ridder, and Leesville participated, the Engineers relinquished their comedy laurels to the 67th Armored Field Artillery and the 83rd Reconnaissance. Private Schack, of the Field Artillery team, hobbled off with the sack race prize, but only after several heavy spills; and Pvt. Loyd Moscher carted Private Schosser the length of the field house and back, to take the wheelbarrow race for the Reconnaissance team.

The comedy high light of the night was a parody of a professional wrestling match by Lt. Terry Overton, 36th Armored Infantry regiment, formerly Lafayette College's Big Nine champion, and Cpl. Kenneth Elms, 33rd Armored regiment, captain of the Columbia University wrestling team in 1938. Lieutenant Overton and Corporal Elms had the 900 spectators splitting with laughter as they grimaced with pain, helped each other with flying mares, pranced and grunted and groaned, and acted out the usual "you-throw-me-out-of-the-ring-next" huddles.

Other wrestling exhibitions were two no-decision matches with Corporal Elms versus Corporal Henry Heath, 36th Armored Infantry, in the first; and Pfc. Dale Brand, 391st Armored Field Artillery, America's Olympic champion in the 123-pound class in 1936 versus Pfc. Ed Stewart, Mid-West champion from Iowa State, in the second match.

Second Lt. Carl Sheeley, 36th Armored Infantry, Cornell's table tennis champion, defeated Sergeant Inhoff, 54th Armored Field Artillery, in a ping pong exhibition; and to prove his versatility, set down Private Berry, 2nd Signal (Armored) battalion, in a badminton exhibition.

First Lt. Glenn E. Morris, 54th Armored Field Artillery, field house

Mat Stars Instruct
At Wrestling Clinic

CAMP POLK, La. — A wrestling clinic will be conducted in the Norbert F. De Four Field House by 2nd Lt. Terry Overton, 36th Armored Infantry Regiment, beginning February 10. It is announced today by Lt. Glenn E. Morris, field house director.

Lieutenant Overton, Lafayette College's former Big Nine champion in the 175 pound class, will be assisted in the clinic by Pfc. Dale Brand, Cpl. Kenneth Elms and Cpl. Jim Stewart.

Private Brand was Cornell's AAU champion in 1934 and 1935, was crowned intercollegiate champion of the 123-pound class in 1936, and finished third in international competition during the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. Corporal Stewart, of Iowa State University, was Mid-West champion in the 126-pound class, and Corporal Elms was captain of the Columbia University wrestling team in 1938.

The object of the clinic is to teach scientific wrestling to any enlisted man in Camp Polk in preparation for the camp tournament which is scheduled to begin on February 16.

Grunt and Groan at Sheridan

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—A soldier wrestling team is being coached here by Lt. David L. Pletz. Pletz was runner-up in the middleweight division of National Junior AAU wrestling meet in 1939. His assistant, Pvt. M. W. Higgins, was southeastern heavyweight champion.

Tough Cops

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The Military Police basketball team is copping the spotlight in Stewart sports circles. Proving that you can't mess around with cops without getting into trouble, the MP five has chalked up seven wins against the best civilian teams in the vicinity of the camp.

The team already has one of its two defeats avenged and promises to even the count with the other nemesis when the opportunity presents itself.



THE GOOD HUMOR apparent in this picture makes it extraordinary, for it isn't every day in the week that you can look upon smiling faces in a dentist's office. The "patient" is Pete Layden, famous fullback of the University of Texas, who is getting moral and physical support from teammates Chal Daniel (guard), left, and Preston Flanagan (end) as Lt. W. G. Whitenack checks his biting lineup. All three gridders passed their physical exams easily at Randolph Field and soon will be flying training planes in the Army Air Corps.

Air Corps Now Directs
All-American's Aerials

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—All-America Dave Allerdice, whose aerial fireworks rocketed the Princeton University football team to the heights during the 1940 season, has been practicing a different type of aerial maneuvers for the past three months—as an Aviation Cadet with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Now in the basic stage of his flight course here at the "West Point of the Air," Allerdice shed his football uniform after the Chicago All-Star game in favor of the slate-blue outfit the Cadets wear.

A cousin, Lt. Col. Oliver Stout of the 67th Observation Group at Essler Field, was instrumental in turning Dave's thoughts to the Aviation Cadets.

It didn't take Dave Allerdice long to get interested, so after graduating in June with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature, a summer of leisure, and a last fling at his first love in the All-Star game, the good right arm that had directed touchdown passes against Yale, Dartmouth and a host of other schools was directing a primary training plane around the Primary School at Chickasha, Oklahoma, and flight theories had supplanted Shakespearean theories learned inside Princeton's ivy-covered walls.

If Dave Allerdice misses the

Cagers Play for Fund

CAMP POLK, La. — An all-star Camp Polk basketball team last night faced the Southwest Louisiana Institute quintet in a benefit game included in the program for the President's Ball in Opelousas. Proceeds from the program were turned over to the infantile paralysis fund. Each of the Army players was provided with a date for the dance following the game.

N.Y. Glovemen
Set for Card
With RCAF

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—An intra-Allied battle was promised for Watertown this week with seven boxers of this camp primed for action against a Royal Canadian Air Force team.

The card follows: Carl Spinelli, a former Golden Glover, vs. Jackie Sutton, of the RCAF, former bantamweight champion of Wales, Great Britain; Jerry Sorrentino, Pine Camp's lightweight champion, vs. W. Lewis, RCAF, 135 pounds; Frank Salvino, former featherweight champion of Connecticut, vs. F. Parker, RCAF, a runner up in the armed forces championship; Jimmy Hamblin, a former Golden Glove champion from Kentucky, vs. R. Lock, RCAF, 145 pounds; Joe Morrocco, a Golden Glove bantamweight champ of New York City, vs. Chet Vinci, of Rome, N. Y., and Oliver Kerr, who has fought in former post tournaments, vs. an as yet unannounced opponent from Syracuse, N. Y.

Sergeant Hamilton is already on the lookout for future opponents for his team and requests that all those interested contact him at Pine Camp Military Reservation.

Star Athletes
At MacDill

MACDILL FIELD, Fla.—The medical detachment here has welcomed two sports luminaries to its ranks.

They are Pvts. Edgar Lansing, former national intercollegiate fencing champion from Seton Hall College, East Orange, N. J., and Robert Lee, softball pitcher of national reputation.

Lansing captained the Seton Hall bladesmen to 57 consecutive victories and was undefeated over a four-year period. Lee, on the other hand, was rated among the outstanding twirlers in the country last year, when he pitched the Roanoke Rapids, N. C. team to second place in the national finals at Detroit.

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CORPORAL Louis R. Clerico is the new artist for the 39th Infantry at Fort Bragg, N. C., now that Cpl. James A. Ernst has come to Washington. A graduate of Newark Fine and Industrial Art School, Clerico is a first prize winner in the Newark "Music Week" contest, the State "National Book Week" and "National Youth Week" art contests. He topped that record by winning the National Safety Poster contest and gained honorable mention in the National Soap Sculpture contest held at Radio City, N. Y.

Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

Shuck, Maj. Jack E., from Washington to Wright Field, Ohio.
McLaughlin, Maj. Cornelius D., from Detroit to Lansing, Mich.
Dellinger, Maj. Paul H., from Ellington Field, Tex., to Wright Field.
Breeding, First Lt. Charles N., from Carlstrom Field, Fla., to West Point.
Anderson, Second Lt. Herbert, from Albany, Ga., to West Point, N. Y.
Atkinson, Second Lt. Frank L., Jr., from Craig Field, Ala., to West Point.
Berners, Second Lt. Leonard A., from Gunter Field, Ala., to West Point.
Bowers, Second Lt. J. Donald, from Ellington Field to West Point.
Clark, Second Lt. Donald B., from Tulare, Calif., to West Point.
Clegg, Second Lt. Bernard W., from Santa Maria, Calif., to West Point.
Collinson, Second Lt. William S., from Brooks Field, Tex., to West Point.
Creelchus, Second Lt. Horace N., from Tulare to West Point.
Doyle, Second Lt. Bernard P., from Randolph Field, Tex., to West Point.
Edwards, Second Lt. Luther D., from Santa Maria to West Point.
Enders, Second Lt. John H., from Victoria, Tex., to West Point.
Freedman, Second Lt. Raymond, from Ellington Field to West Point.
Govt. Second Lt. Clifford E., from King City, Calif., to West Point.
Krueger, Second Lt. Leopold R., from Vixalia, Calif., to West Point.
Marshall, Second Lt. Bert W., Jr., from Goodfellow Field, Tex., to West Point.
McIntire, Second Lt. Charles R., from Hemet to West Point.
Nash, Second Lt. Lloyd W., from Cochran Field, Ga., to West Point.
Paxson, Second Lt. Charles E., from Lakeland, Fla., to West Point.
Phillips, Second Lt. Arnold T., from Goodfellow Field to West Point.
Reese, Second Lt. Charles W., from Brooks Field, Tex., to West Point.
Roper, Second Lt. David B., from Americus, Ga., to West Point.
Simonds, Second Lt. Clarke, from Tuscaloosa, Ala., to West Point.
Denny, Second Lt. John A., from Brooks Field, Tex., to Victoria, Tex.
Gruenwald, Second Lt. Kenneth F., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Kibbe, Second Lt. Don O., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Malley, Second Lt. Harry C., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Opdahl, Second Lt. Owen R., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Rose, Second Lt. Charles H., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Rupp, Second Lt. Paul V., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Samways, Second Lt. William T., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Sanders, Second Lt. Roger L., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Stewart, Second Lt. Robert P., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Lake Charles, La.
Engelbreit, First Lt. John B., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Nye, Second Lt. Norris A., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Nichols, First Lt. John N., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Hughes, First Lt. Charles J., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Beko, Second Lt. Tom, from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Butler, Second Lt. Winfield E., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Catt, Second Lt. Harold J., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Chittum, Second Lt. Warren A., Jr., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Leggat, Second Lt. George W., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Victoria.
Berrard, Second Lt. Robert J., from Kelly Field to Victoria.
Denny, Second Lt. John A., from Brooks Field to Victoria.

Kelly Field to Victoria.
Longstreth, Second Lt. Joseph E., from Kelly Field to Victoria.
Baker, Second Lt. Byard F., from Kelly Field to Victoria.
Henderson, Second Lt. Harvey E., from Kelly Field to Victoria.
Adams, Second Lt. Charles F., from Kelly Field to Victoria.
Nelder, Second Lt. Frederick J., from Kelly Field to Victoria.
Brett, Second Lt. Raymond E., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.
Herzog, Second Lt. Charles A., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Richardson, Second Lt. Robert W., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Woodbury, Maj. Murray C., from Barksdale Field, La., to Columbus, Miss.
Cain, Capt. William J., from Barksdale Field to Columbus, Miss.
Archer, Second Lt. Thomas M., from Ellington Field, Tex., to Brooks Field.
Crisler, Capt. Herbert L., from Randolph Field to Kelly Field.
Read, Second Lt. Thomas D., from Lubbock, Tex., to Kelly Field.
Chesebrough, Capt. John L., from Gunter Field, Ala., to Maxwell Field.
Leach, Capt. William H., from Corsicana, Tex., to Ellington Field.
Tyler, Capt. John, from Westover Field, Mass., to Washington.
Twyman, First Lt. Robert D., from Enid, Okla., to Pine Bluff, Ark.
Cardenas, Second Lt. Robert L., from Kelly Field, to Twenty-nine Palms.
Rawl, Second Lt. Robert C., from Ellington Field to Twenty-nine Palms.
Westbrook, (Second Lt. Eria O., from Victoria to Twenty-nine Palms.
Speelman, Capt. John J., from Camp Livingston to March Field, Calif.
Gee, First Lt. Grant, from Camp Livingston to March Field.
Holmes, First Lt. Charles E., Jr., from Barksdale Field to Albuquerque.
Rahill, Capt. Phillip S., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Jernberg, First Lt. Charles A., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Kemp, Capt. Liburn R., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Kneupper, Second Lt. Wilfred A., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Wherley, Second Lt. William C., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Sellers, Second Lt. Robert L., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Smith, Second Lt. Samuel R., Jr., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Stevenson, Second Lt. Robert L., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Taylor, Second Lt. Charles M., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Thompson, Second Lt. Leslie M., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Williams, Second Lt. Calvin L., Jr., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Williams, Second Lt. Dwight J., from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Jamison, Second Lt. Donald C., from Kelly Field to Victoria Field.
Foster, Second Lt. William H., from Barksdale Field to Wright Field, Ohio.
Edgar, Capt. Pendleton, from Detroit to Tulsa, Okla.
Griffith, Capt. George O., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles, La.
Hatch, Capt. Thomas E., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles, La.
Moler, Capt. Harold S., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Jacobson, First Lt. Harry B., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Preston, First Lt. Glenn H., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Ham, Second Lt. Charles H., from Eglin Field, Fla., to Washington.
Norrod, Capt. Albert B., from Washington to Cochran Field, Ga.
The following are relieved from Eglin Field and are ordered to Turner Field, Ga.:
Baker, First Lt. Lee, First Lt. N. D.
Beightol, First Lt. McConnell, First Lt. W. J.

Cross, First Lt. W. W.
Jowdy, First Lt. W. J.
Kennington, First Lt. Thomas C.
Murrell, First Lt. Carre T.
Pratt, First Lt. Harry B.
Brown, Second Lt. Merle C.

CAVALRY

Shoemaker, Lt. Col. Henry M., from Camp Huachuca, Tex., to Atlanta.
Berry, Lt. Col. Logan C., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Killeen, Tex.
Barrows, First Lt. Randolph C., from Fort Hancock, N. J., to Fort Riley.
Kistler, Second Lt. William F., from Washington to Fort Riley.
Everitt, Lt. Col. Edward A., Jr., from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Edgewood, Md.
Limbocker, Lt. Col. Thomas F., from New York, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
Arpke, Capt. Calvin A., from Fort Worden, Wash., to Fort Lawton, Wash.
Preston, Capt. Leonard T., from Fort Riley, Kans., to West Point, N. Y.
Hood, First Lt. Lund F., from Fort Riley to West Point.

CHAPLAINS

Blanchard, Lt. Col. Henry N., from Camp Lee, Va., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Howard, Lt. Col. Willis T., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Brooklyn.
Nelson, First Lt. Kenneth A., from Denver, to Fort Sill.
Deibert, Lt. Col. Ralph C., from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE

Senske, First Lt. William M., from Edgewood Arsenal to Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.
Ponder, Second Lt. Speers G., from Edgewood Arsenal to Pine Bluff Arsenal.
Shirer, Second Lt. John V., from Edgewood Arsenal to Pine Bluff Arsenal.
Billicke, Maj. Albert C., from Washington to Edgewood, Md.
Vaughan, Lt. Col. Edgar A., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Memphis.
Cocke, Maj. Joseph G., from Camp Polk, to Camp Lee, Va.
Thorne, Lt. Col. Frederick H., from Fort Sam Houston to Washington.
McDonald, Maj. George, from Camp Livingston to Tuskegee, Ala.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS

Blumenfeld, Maj. Charles H., from Chicago to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Boyle, Capt. Irving C., from Fort Du Pont, Del., to Fort Dix.
Donnelly, Capt. Harold C., from San Francisco to Washington.
Mason, First Lt. Maurice M., from Camp Wallace, Tex., to Independence, Md.
Caldwell, First Lt. Julius A., III, from Fort Totten, N. Y., to Washington.
Kelton, Capt. John T., from Fort Terry, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Frost, Capt. Leonard R., from Fort Rodman, Mass., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Goodwin, First Lt. Clinton S., from Fort Adams, R. I., to Fort Monroe.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Billmire, First Lt. Garrett O'N., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Baltimore.
Toberg, Lt. Col. Ernest T., from Chicago to Washington.
Ware, Maj. Robert E., from Baltimore to Washington.
Bussey, First Lt. Edward M., from Cumberland, Pa., to Baltimore.
Smith, First Lt. Glenn E., from Cadiz, Colo., to Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Hanev, First Lt. Ovel M., from Boston to Philadelphia.
Farwell, Second Lt. Loring C., from Washington to Fort Belvoir, Va.
Robinson, Second Lt. David H., from Fort Belvoir to Washington.
Smith, First Lt. C., from Fort Devens, Mass., to Fort Adams, R. I.
Anderson, Capt. Philip S., from Omaha to Kansas City.
Bother, First Lt. John S., Jr., from Fort Devens to Philadelphia.
Lewis, First Lt. Arden L., from Charlotte, N. C., to Charleston, S. C.
Hunth, Second Lt. Jean P., from Omaha to St. Louis.
Dexter, Second Lt. Rodney S., from Fort Riley to Kansas City.
Drewes, First Lt. Robert J., from San Francisco to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
Swinyard, First Lt. Alfred W., from San Francisco to Fort Francis E. Warren.

DENTAL CORPS

Lelshear, First Lt. Samuel A., from Langley Field, Va., to Washington.

ENGINEERS

Happe, Second Lt. Melvina J., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Ames, Iowa.
Richardson, Lt. Col. Frederick H., from Fort Dix, N. J., to Philadelphia.
Albrecht, Capt. Carl W., from LaPorte, Ind., to Cincinnati.
Wienand, Capt. Karl W., from Omaha, Neb., to Lowry Field, Colo.
Wassell, Second Lt. Raymond V., from Fort Eustis, Va., to Norfolk, Va.
Ernberg, Capt. Axel R., from Columbus, Ohio, to Clarksville, Tenn.
Harned, Maj. Mark L., from Omaha, Neb., to Lowry Field.
Brannigan, Maj. Daniel A., from Camp Grant, Ill., to Buffalo, N. Y.
Smetana, Capt. Louis V., from Omaha to Kansas City, Mo.
Pineau, Capt. Victor S., from Fort Devens, Mass., to Manchester, N. H.
Layton, Second Lt. Philip D., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Hecker, Second Lt. William F., from Fort Riley to Kansas City.
Chandler, Capt. John W., from Fort Preble, Me., to Windsor Locks, Conn.
Duncan, Maj. Scott M., from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Atlanta.
Spielman, First Lt. Harold G., from Hermiston, Oreg., to Pendleton Field, Oreg.
Key, Capt. James F., from Hermiston to Fort Stevens, Oreg.
Conley, First Lt. Don B., from Chicago to Buffalo.
Wagman, First Lt. Frank A., from Camp Langdon, N. H., to Arlington, Va.
Clay, Second Lt. Victor S., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Fort Belvoir, Va.
Cox, Capt. Lavonne E., from Caddo, Colo., to Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Jensen, Capt. Jens P., from Chicago to Cincinnati, Ohio.
Taylor, Maj. Frank F., from Columbus, Ohio, to Sandusky, Ohio.
Bachelder, Capt. Raymond L., from Boston to Washington.
Conner, Capt. Robert R., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Washington.
Garrett, Capt. Michel A., from Camp Wallace, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.
Ledbetter, Maj. John J., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Vicksburg, Miss.
Poullis, First Lt. Byron, from Fort Sam Houston to Cleveland, Ohio.
Welton, Second Lt. Courtenay C., from Fort Eustis, Va., to Norfolk, Va.
Meem, Second Lt. Langhorne H., from Fort Eustis to Norfolk.
Sadler, Capt. Paul W., from Sterling, La., to Huntsville, Ala.
Moore, Lt. Col. Kenneth M., from Monterey, Calif., to San Francisco.
Tyler, Capt. Robert C., from Columbus, Ohio, to Cincinnati.
Shields, Capt. Holland V., from Columbus to Cincinnati.
Allen, First Lt. Arliss C., from Columbus to Cincinnati.
Schindel, First Lt. Robert L., from Columbus to Cincinnati.

Corn, First Lt. Howace E., from Columbus to Cincinnati.
Covell, Lt. Col. William E., from Washington to New York.
Helferson, First Lt. Howard C., from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Washington.
Chrisman, First Lt. Robert R., from Columbus, Ohio, to Ogden, Utah.
Rall, First Lt. Charles O., from Columbus to Ogden.
Eilertson, Maj. John E., from Columbus to Memphis, Tenn.
Upperdine, Capt. Ernest G., from Columbus to Memphis.
Mowery, Capt. William A., from Washington to Richmond, Va.
Doyle, Capt. Thomas H., from Chattanooga to Camp Claiborne, La.
Day, Capt. Willard T., from San Francisco to Portland, Oreg.
Boyer, Second Lt. Harold R., from Columbus to Atlanta.
The following are relieved from San Francisco and are ordered to Salt Lake City, Utah:
Clifford, Capt. C. M.
George, Col. E. M.
Amborn, 1st Lt. P. W.
McNamara, 1st Lt. Benioff, Maj. Ben

FIELD ARTILLERY

Connor, Lt. Col. Voris H., from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Washington.
Rinkenbach, Lt. Col. Robert R., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Washington.
Smith, Capt. Somers S., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Brill, Maj. Albert, from Boston to Governors Island, N. Y.
Dixon, Maj. Marvin H., from Chicago to Washington.
Eyerly, Maj. William J., from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Washington.
McIntosh, Second Lt. Kenneth L., from Camp Shelby to Fort Sill, Okla.
Murphy, Second Lt. Paul W., from Camp Livingston, La., to Fort Sill.
Grege, First Lt. Joseph B., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Reno, Okla.
Bartell, First Lt. Jack, from Chanute Field, Ill., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Kilgore, First Lt. Anderson W., from Camp Polk, La., to Fort Sill.
Anderson, Capt. Chester H., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Coley, First Lt. Norton V. C., from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Sill.
Holbach, First Lt. Ed R., from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Sill.
Lantz, First Lt. Carl L., from Fort Bragg to Fort Sill.
Nelson, First Lt. William W., from Camp Livingston, La., to Fort Sill.
Snalley, Second Lt. John C., from Fort Bragg to Fort Sill.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Shirley, First Lt. Robert H., from Panama City, Fla., to Maxwell Field, Ala.
GENERAL STAFF CORPS
Laux, Maj. Ray J., from Fort Sam Houston to Washington.
Carter, Lt. Col. Leslie D., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Washington.

INFANTRY

Hernandez, Second Lt. Juan E., from Fort Thomas, Ky., to Brookley Field, Ala.
Kellner, Capt. Carl G., from Fort George, Meade, Md., to Killeen, Tex.
Somers, Lt. Col. John F., from Springfield, Mass., to Poplarville, Miss.
Marshall, First Lt. Cordell, from Washington to New York.
Hancock, Capt. Robert T., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Avon Park, Fla.
Seiton, Col. Hugo D., from New York to Camp Humphreys, Miss.
Switzer, Lt. Col. John S., Jr., from New York to Chicago.
Hacker, First Lt. Laurence W., from Fort Mason, Calif., to Portland, Oreg.
Phillips, Lt. Col. Albert G., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Fort Ontario, N. Y.
Ballard, Maj. DeWitt, from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.
Wright, Capt. Thomas F., from Key Field, Miss., to Washington.
Crow, First Lt. Roger McK., from Ellington Field, Tex., to Muskogee, Okla.
Wiken, First Lt. Arent O., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Smith, Lt. Col. George L., from Boston to New York.
McQuade, First Lt. Jack F., from Moscow, Idaho, to Washington.
Dumont, Lt. Col. Farnand G., from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Washington.
Britten, Lt. Col. William F., from Governors Island, N. Y., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Bell, Second Lt. Wilson G., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Midland, Tex.
Schaefer, Second Lt. Robert G., from Kelly Field to Midland.
Baken, First Lt. Palmer M., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Fort Lawton.
Myers, Second Lt. Farlan I., from Los Angeles to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Angelo to Camp Roberts, Calif.
Bailey, Capt. Park W., from Camp Roberts to Fort Benning.
Davis, Col. Lee D., from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Seattle, Wash.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

Davis, Maj. Arnold N., from Fort Leavenworth to Washington.
DuComb, Maj. A. Noel, from Fort Knox, Ky., to Washington.
Tippis, Capt. Ira M., from Camp Fort Meade, Tenn., to Washington.
Hoover, Col. Hubert D., from Boston to Washington.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

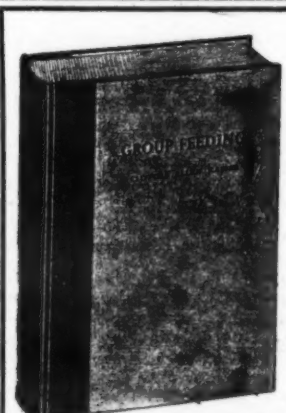
Carter, Col. Henry P., from Providence to Fort Leavenworth.
Cagy, Capt. Duane L., from Fort Meade, Ky., to Charleston, S. C.
Minor, Maj. Walter H., Jr., from Beauregard, La., to Sheppard Field, Tex.
Wilkinson, Maj. Herman E., from Jackson, S. C., to Tyndall Field, Ga.
Hill, Capt. Edward R., Jr., from Knox, Ky., to Daniel Field, Ga.
Magrath, Capt. Philip, from Camp Meade, Tex., to New Orleans.
Peter, Capt. Arnold L., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Mitchell Field.
Whistler, Capt. Carl W., from Bliss, Tex., to Las Vegas, Nev.
Bastrom, First Lt. Harold C., from Meade, S. Dak., to Pendleton, Oreg.
Conant, First Lt. Robert F., from Leonard Wood, Mo., to Fort Douglas, Utah.
Dutlinger, First Lt. Robert P., from downtown Gap, Pa., to Westover Field, Mass.
Hauge, First Lt. Erling T., from Bliss to Victorville, Calif.
Jordan, First Lt. William K., from Davis, N. C., to Bangor, Me.
Milburn, First Lt. Robert E., from Story, Va., to Mitchell Field, Tex.
Miller, First Lt. Roland E., from Leonard Wood to Fort Douglas.
Moore, First Lt. George E., from Snelling, Minn., to Geiger Field, W. Va.
Mullan, First Lt. Hugh, from Fort Snelling to Drew Field, Fla.
Pafel, First Lt. Howard F., from Sill to Gowen Field, Idaho.
Pollack, First Lt. Alexander, from Hayes, Ohio, to Westover Field.
Plummer, First Lt. Thomas O., from Camp Bowie, Tex., to Hamilton Field, Calif.
Sweeney, First Lt. Anthony J., from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Bangor.
Sutula, First Lt. Stanley J., from Davis Field, Ga., to Macon, Ga.
Gould, Maj. Kenneth G., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Washington.
Jacobson, First Lt. Harry, from Ellington Field, Tex., to Valdosta, Ga.
Hyatt, Capt. Gilbert T., from Fort Devens, Mass., to Fort Devens, Mass.
Mansfield, First Lt. William E., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Washington.
Peer, Maj. George F., from Camp Robinson, La., to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Vogt, Maj. Clarence W., from Springfield, Mass., to Bridgeport, Conn.
Moore, Second Lt. John W., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Washington.
Harrison, Second Lt. John C., from Camp Benning to San Francisco.
Leedy, Maj. Myron, from Washington to Fort Benning.
Adams, Lt. Col. Raymond, from Fort Benning to Washington.
Crump, Lt. Col. Ira A., from Washington to Aberdeen Proving Ground.
Burke, Second Lt. Theodore E., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Springfield.
The following second lieutenants are relieved from Picatinny Arsenal, N. J., and are ordered to Washington:
Clugston, David W.
Hochschild, W.
Halvorsen, Eugene
Holmes, Lester E.
Lepel, Capt. Clem W.
N. Y., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Temple, Second Lt. John S., Jr., from Camp Lee to New Orleans.
Tailor, Second Lt. Thomas S., from Camp Lee to Governors Island, N. Y.
Overby, First Lt. Carl H., from Fort Funston, Kans., to Fort Francis E. Warren.
Williams, Lt. Col. Harry G., from Camp Lee to Washington.
Conine, Capt. James C., from Camp Coy, Wis., to Washington.
Schermer, Maj. August W., from Angelo, Tex., to Fort Reno, Okla.
Buehler, Second Lt. Frank C., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Jacksonville, Fla.
Dekorp, Second Lt. Merwin J., from Jersey City, N. J., to Camp Lee, Va.
(See ARMY ORDERS, Page 18)



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A Background for Peace and War; Analysis of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940; The Training Selected for Service; by Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, U. S. Army, with Captain Thomas M. W. Langley, Field Artillery; Management of the American Soldier; Important Document by Major General Derwin C. Shanks.

The Organization Staff and its Functions; Discipline and Leadership; Essay by Major General James G. Harbord; Army Posts and DOL Assignments in Each State and Territory; Special Military Symbols and Abbreviations Index.

ARMY TIMES

Daily News Building
Washington, D. C.

Community Pays Tribute To Army Crash Victims

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y.—In a simple Sabbath ceremony, devoid of fanfare or ostentation, the entire Hillside Park Oaks Community paid tribute to the crew of the B-25 medium bomber who chose deliberate death New Year's morning in an abandoned sand pit that the people of this community and their homes might be spared.

7-mm Guns Fire 'Lights' Indoors

CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—Soldiers of a tank destroyer unit with an inventive bent applied to creation of a training aid now aim and fire a 37-mm gun on an indoor range with a line of light substituted for shells.

Originators of the device, which is a photo-electric eye, believe it is the first of its kind to be used as part of an official training program. Because of its originality and effectiveness in aiding the training of gun crews, Capt. Henry Moursund, commander of the Tank Destroyer Battalion, has sent data on it to other tank destroyer units.

Credit for inception of the idea is not claimed by any individual of the unit, which is attached to the 1st Infantry Division for training. It was developed from a soldiers' conversation about the photo-electric eye and the range of the type in public places where for a five-cent piece a person may shoot a light beam 16 inches at a figure of a man walking through a woods.

Men of the battalion borrowed one of the machines, trundled a 37-mm gun into the battalion recreation room and mounted the electric gun on the carriage in place of the barrel. Carefully and tediously, the gun was sighted in for accuracy. Twenty-five feet away the target—a figure of a man revolving in a circle—was set up, and the men began their first practice of the essential art of speedily sighting a moving target.

By firing a line of light instead of explosive shell, gunners may determine precisely the degree of their accuracy. When the light ray strikes the photo-electric eye cell in the target's shoulder, the gunner has the bell for a bull's eye. Speed and accuracy are factors in hitting the moving target. Presently, the device is set up to provide training in traverse manipulation of the gun. Master Sgt. Edward Windebank, who directed soldiers in the construction, now plans to mount the box containing the target on a small wagon with eccentric wheels so adjustment for elevation will be a factor.

Movement of the target can be regulated in three speeds. At its slowest rate, with the target but 25 feet away, the men have calculated movement is equivalent to a tank running 100 miles an hour at 50 yards in the matter of rapidly aimed to train the gun on it. The number of bull's eyes scored by gunners at that speed is gratifying to all concerned. Official training schedules call for company to use the indoor range for an hour's practice. Actually, however, the soldiers crowd the recreation room in off duty hours to continue the shooting. After-hours practice is supervised with records kept of all scoring.

Army Orders

(Continued from Page 14)

1. Second Lt. Andrew J., from Jersey City to Camp Lee.

2. Second Lt. William S., Jr., from Jersey City to Camp Lee.

3. First Lt. Harold A., from Baltimore, Md., to Baltimore, Md.

4. Second Lt. James J., from Columbus, Ga., to Louisville, Ky.

5. Second Lt. James J., from Jeffersonville, Ind., to Washington, D. C.

6. Second Lt. Hanson Earle, from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Salt Lake City, Utah.

7. First Lt. Charles E., from Philadelphia to Camp Lee.

8. Capt. Ira L., from Pendleton, Ore., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

9. Second Lt. Edward D., from Annapolis, Md., to Little Rock, Ark.

10. First Lt. John F., from Washington to Camp Lee.

11. Maj. John R., from Washington to Fort Mason, Calif.

12. First Lt. John W., from Fayetteville, N. C., to Camp Lee, Va.

13. Second Lt. Harold E., from New York to Camp Lee.

14. Second Lt. Paul S., from Baltimore to Camp Lee.

SIGNAL CORPS

1. Lt. Col. Lester J., from Lebanon, Pa., to San Francisco, Calif.

2. First Lt. Roland T., from Fort Belvoir, Ga., to Cambridge, Mass.

3. Maj. Robert E., from Philadelphia to Camp Lee.

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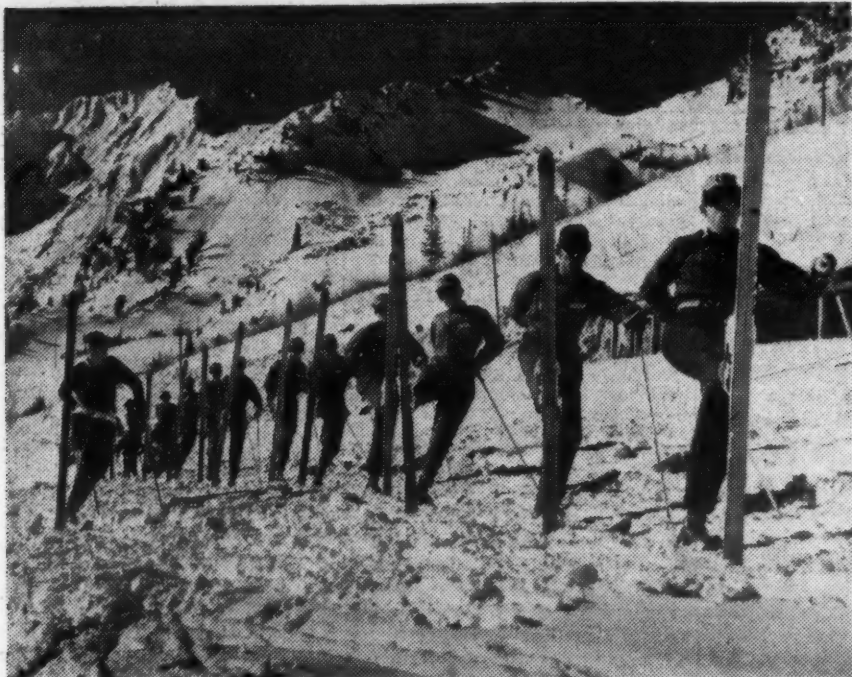
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NOBODY knows just how many ski-troops the U. S. Army has already trained. This is a new arm with which, though several European nations have built up moderately strong ski forces during the past few years. An indication that the Army considers ski fighters important is the fact that duty in the para-ski has been opened to Selected who may volunteer for service at reception centers. These pictures show members of Co. B, 503rd Parachute, getting in their first training licks in the snowy mountains of Utah near Salt Lake City. Some of these men had never seen snow until they came here. Expert trainers will make them into a formidable fighting unit. Above are John Ivens, Medical Corps, Chief Instructor Dick Durand and Capt. Arthur Gordon, C. O. of Company B.

—Signal Corps Photo

3 Air Corps Generals Transferred

Three general officers of the Army Air Forces have been ordered transferred to new stations in connection with the expanding Air Corps training program, the War Department announced.

Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount has been ordered relieved of duty as commanding general of the West Coast Air Corps Training Center, with headquarters at Moffett Field, Calif. He has been assigned to duty in the Office of the Chief of the Air Corps in Washington. (See Page 1.)

Brig. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, who has been on duty here as chief of the Training Division, Office of the Chief of Air Corps, has been assigned to duty as commanding general of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center with headquarters at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Brig. Gen. Ralph P. Cousins has been relieved of duty as chief of the A-1 (Personnel) Division of the Air Staff and ordered to command of the West Coast Air Corps Training Center replacing General Yount.

Fleet of Dump Trucks Grows at Pine Camp

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—Two more dump trucks have been added to the motor transport equipment at Pine Camp. Capt. Ben B. Robinson, transportation officer, announced this week.

With the addition of these vehicles, there is now a total of 16 dump trucks in the transportation department.

Band Has Played from Yorktown to Verdun

CAMP PARAISO, C. Z.—In the waning hours of the American Revolution when the first American Army stood by at Yorktown with their great commander to receive the sword of Cornwallis in token of surrender, a small group of musicians drew off to one side to practice an appropriate song for the occasion. The song was an old English tune called "The World Turned Upside Down." The band was an infant organization which later grew in unprecedented leaps and bounds to become one of the finest regimental bands in the Army.

Today that band is the property, pride and joy of the Infantry at Camp Paraiso. Few bands can boast such a history. From Washington to Roosevelt the Paraiso band has rendered service to the armed forces of the nation. "The World Turned Upside Down" has become the immortal "Victory March," and the ghosts of the men at Yorktown seem to stand with the soldiers of today

whenever the enchanting notes of the march are played.

Somewhere in the archives of the regiment a small bar of shining silver has been carefully laid away. This little bar is a drum major's baton, presented to the band by the women of the City of Mexico on the sixth day of June, 1948.

In the hectic years following the Great War, the band was stationed with the regiment in Germany as part of the American Forces of Occupation. It was during this period that the band reached its greatest strength. Ninety-seven members lent their talents to its greatness. Upon its return to the United States in 1922, the band was reduced to regulation strength and stationed at

Portland, Maine. The demand for its services was constant, and its fame quickly spread over the New England states. No festival, celebration, or municipal affair was considered complete without its music.

In 1939, the band was moved intact with the regiment to the Panama Canal Zone.

The band owes its present degree of perfection to its leader, Warrant Officer Paul E. Melrose. An accomplished musician, Mr. Melrose has studied at the New England Conservatory of Music under such great names as Chadwick, Elson, and Schultz. Later he continued his studies in France under Cassadesus, Pilloi, and Capple. During his career he has played with such emi-

nent musicians as Innes and Walter Damrosch. He was at one time director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and has conducted at several operas, including "Hansel and Gretel."

Paraiso carries a proud feat in its cap, and well it may, for no regimental band can trace the of marching feet from Yorktown to Verdun. And still they play the tradition.

HEAT'S ON

Enemy in St At Foster Field

FOSTER FIELD, Tex.—The act of sabotage since the establishment of Foster Field at Victoria discovered this week and the team captured when a check-up made to determine reasons for faulty operation of the post's heating plant.

Spurred on by the discovery neatly cut screen ventilating in the boiler room door, an squad entered to find the wires connecting the thermostatic control the furnace severed and the boiler extinguished.

An immediate search of the pipes resulted in the capture and finement of the culprit—a frightened cotton-tail. It was found that the alleged enemy had chewed his way through screen panel and had eaten the insulation off of the wires in quest of food.

A military board of inquiry, been appointed to consider reasons for rabbit stew as the post rushed through a plea of demerit in an effort to save the accused from the mess hall menu.

Prof Turned Officer Lectures in Army

WITH THE 34RD (NEW ENGLAND) DIVISION—Maine artillery soldiers are getting expert information on current events and the steps which led to the present war and the information is of Vermont university caliber.

When 1st Lt. Harold E. Sanford steps onto the wood stage of the enlisted men's recreation hall he is ready to give another in a series of lectures on the world today to the soldiers. And he's well qualified.

The reason: Lieutenant Sanford was assistant professor of history and international relations at the University of Vermont before he was called into service and he was at one time an instructor in these subjects at Boston College.

Two Full Baker's Dozens Of Generals Upped a Star

The President has sent to the Senate nominations for four officers to be temporary major generals and twenty others to be temporary brigadier generals. The nominations follow:

To be major generals:
Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Robins, Dep. C. of Engineers, Washington.
Brig. Gen. Brehon Somervell, Asst. C. of S., Supply Div. (G-4), Washington.
Brig. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Chief of Air Force Combat Comd., Washington.
Brig. Gen. Sherman Miles, Asst. C. of S., MI Div. (G-2), Washington.
To be brigadier generals:
Col. David McCoach, Jr., C. of E., Asst. C. of Eng., Washington.
Col. James A. Code, Jr., Sig. Corps, Asst. to Chief Sig. Officer, Washington.
Col. Roger B. Colton, Sig. Corps, Asst. to Chief Sig. Officer, Washington.

Col. Robert McG. Littlejohn, QM Corps, Asst. to QM General, Washington.
Col. Henry S. Aurand, Ord. Dept., Chief Lend-Lease Div., Washington.
Col. Hugh O. Minton, Ord. Dept., Exec. Officer, Office C. of Ord., Washington.
Col. Alexander Wilson, Dep. C. of CWS, Washington.
Col. Paul X. English, CWS, Asst. to C. of CWS, Washington.
Col. Chas. C. Hillman, Med. Corps, Asst. to Surg. Gen., Washington.
Col. Frederick W. Browne, Fin. Dept., Asst. to Chief of Fin., Washington.
Col. Haig Shekerjian, CWS on duty at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Col. Isaac Spalding, FA, C. of The Army Post Exch. Serv., Special Services Branch, Washington.
Col. Leven C. Allen, Inf., WD General Staff, Washington.
Col. Edwin C. McNeil, JAGD, Asst. to JAG, Washington.